

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness with no important temperature changes Tuesday and Tuesday night; highs Tuesday around 30 extreme east and 40 to 45 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 102

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

BELMONT FAMILY SLAIN

-Congress- Atomic Gifts Asked

Ever Is Urged
To Give Allies
A-Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress Monday for authority to give U.S. allies hitherto secret atomic weapons information, as well as raw materials and weapon components.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) offered proposed legislation to carry out the President's recommendations for building up the free world's atomic defenses and avoiding duplication of scientific work among allies.

AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss proposed that the President be given discretion to exchange any atomic weapon information with an ally which is making "substantial and material contributions to the national defense and security."

The authorizations provided by AEC's proposed amendments to the Atomic Energy Act would stop short of providing for transfer of complete atomic weapons to other countries.

Strauss said "it is not the intent . . . to promote the entry of additional nations into the atomic weapons field." The proposed legislation is worded to encourage "exchanges" of information with nations already active in the field—presumably Britain, and possibly Canada and France.

Hearings

Rep. Durban (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, and Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.), chairman of its subcommittee on international agreements, said the legislative proposals were referred to the subcommittee and will be considered at executive sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Public hearings will be held later, they added.

Eisenhower emphasized in his State of the Union message Jan. 9 what he termed the importance of removing restrictions on exchange of scientific and technical information with friendly countries. He said this would mean that all the efforts of the free world could be mobilized to stay ahead of the Soviet bloc in technological war readiness.

The proposed amendments would remove from the act prohibitions against revealing "important information concerning the design or fabrication of the nuclear components of an atomic weapon." All deleted would be a ban against furnishing special nuclear material to another nation for military purposes.

The law as AEC proposed to have it amended would authorize non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons, military reactors and nuclear materials to be furnished to allies. Nuclear components of U.S. weapons would be retained in U.S. custody.

Military reactors could be made available to allies for both military propulsion and power purposes.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness with no important temperature changes Tuesday and Tuesday night; highs Tuesday around 30 extreme east and 40 to 45 west.

KANSAS: Occasional snow southwest and extreme west; Tuesday, south-central and southwest Tuesday night; highs Tuesday

in the 30s.

TEXAS: High temperature one year ago 21.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 26 2:30 p.m. 28

2:30 a.m. 27 3:30 p.m. 29

3:30 a.m. 28 4:30 p.m. 29

4:30 a.m. 29 5:30 p.m. 29

5:30 a.m. 29 6:30 p.m. 29

6:30 a.m. 29 7:30 p.m. 28

7:30 a.m. 29 8:30 p.m. 27

8:30 a.m. 27 9:30 p.m. 27

9:30 a.m. 26 10:30 p.m. 26

10:30 a.m. 25 11:30 p.m. 25

11:30 a.m. 22 12:30 a.m. (Tue.) 24

12:30 p.m. 26 1:30 a.m. 24

1:30 p.m. 27 2:30 a.m. 23

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Nebraska Temperatures

H L

Atlanta 47 36 Los Angeles 68 52

Boston 18 -1 Memphis 44 11

Chicago 35 31 Miami 66 56

Cleveland 34 30 St. Paul 25 22

Denver 38 22 New Orleans 58 43

Des Moines 35 19 Phoenix 42 32

Detroit 34 31

Fort Worth 60 36 San Francisco 58 43

Indiansapolis 29 28 Seattle 47 40

Kansas City 32 28 Washington 31 31



Authorities eye scene where bodies found. Two bodies were found in the shed at the left and one in the shed at right. The box in which one of the victims was located is in front of investigators. (Star Photo).

Navy Try At Space Given Up

Army Effort To
Orbit Satellite
Said Near



The Bartlett home—only a puppy there.

Tax Committee Has Spent \$1,467

... Terry's Group Expenses Largest

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, chairman of the executive committee of the Legislative Council, Monday released to the press figures showing expenditures of each legislative committee, with the Tax Law Violations Committee heading the list with expenses of \$1,467.

Dismantled

Indications of renewed Army preparations for a Jupiter-C launch attempt this week or next coincided with the partial dismantling of the Navy's Vanguard satellite-bearing rocket. The Navy was observed removing the second stage of its 72-foot rocket, obviously for corrective work.

Watchers guessed that there was little doubt that the Navy had given up for the present its effort to put a 6.4-inch satellite into orbit, and thus had left the field wide open for the Army Jupiter-C effort.

This new development in the misfortune-dogged Vanguard program became evident only because, after days of rain and fog, the launching towers on the cape again were highly visible in bright sunlight.

Furthermore, personnel identified with the project have reappeared here after absences of various times.

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Need For Interstate Connection Plans 'Critical'

**Council Told
City Must
Get Going**

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Planning for access route connections to Nebraska's Interstate Highway and increasing traffic was termed a "critical need" Monday before the City Council during a special meeting with city officials.

Though 9th and 10th have been proposed as access connections, other problems concerning city "connections" and other streets were not previously presented to the Council.

Following lengthy discussion, the Council agreed that:

-Harland Bartholomew & Associates should make a detailed study of the situation to define various traffic and street problems and develop several "alternate solution" plans.

NU Contribution

The University of Nebraska would be requested at the Saturday meeting of its Board of Regents to consider a \$2,500 contribution to the planning project estimated to cost \$10,000.

City problems concerning the access routes, Mayor Bennett Martin told the Council, came out of a meeting last week with State Engineer L. N. Ress.

Attending with Martin were City Engineer Carl Fisher, Public Works Director D. L. Erickson and City Planning Engineer Douglas Brodgen.

Some Of Problems

Some of the outlined city problems expected from the access routes with the Interstate are:

-How the 9th and 10th access routes from the Interstate should be brought into Lincoln and "city connections" made with the business district and other areas.

-Development of access streets for the State Fairgrounds, Belmont area, and the University of Nebraska campus.

-Routing of increased traffic through or around the University campus. The University would like to close 14th to arterial traffic.

No. 10th Viaduct

-What should be done with the North 10th viaduct, now considered obsolete, but presently a vital connection for the north edges of Lincoln.

Brodgen said the cost of the Interstate survey on a "speeded-up" basis would cost \$7,425. But, he added, the additional cost would be only \$3,675 if the \$30,000 project to update the city's comprehensive plan, now being considered, is approved later.

He said work on the survey could begin within a week after approval, with a preliminary report being furnished in four weeks and final plans being submitted three weeks later.

Both Fisher and Erickson urged the Council to use the services of Harland Bartholomew & Associates and George A. Barton & Associates, traffic consultants, on the access routes.

Cost About \$10,000

The cost of Barton's consulting services were not immediately available, but the combined cost of the survey was estimated up to \$10,000.

City officials said the survey cost would be money "well spent" to avoid possible blunders that could be costly.

Brodgen said that according to state estimates, by 1957 30,000 cars a day would be dumped by the access routes on 9th and 10th at either R, S or T.

He said this would be more than double the present traffic volume at these intersections which are "close to capacity now."

Widening Signals

The increased traffic would require "widening of the intersections and streets and new signalizing," Brodgen said.

Another official pointed out that the access routes would not be "convenient" for the Belmont area and city connection would be needed to handle football traffic for the University campus and to the State Fairgrounds.

The North 10th viaduct was described as "obsolete" and "needing rebuilding" if it were to handle increased traffic loads.

The possibility of locating Lincoln's two access routes west of the proposed 9th and 10th routes was mentioned at the meeting.

Decision Incomplete

Fisher told the Council that the state hasn't completely decided where the access routes should be located.

It was pointed out that the University is concerned over increased traffic from the access routes and would like to close 14th street as an arterial through its campus.

Brodgen said the development of 16th and 17th as access routes to the University campus and State Capitol area should be considered.

The handling of football traffic on the University campus and traffic to the State Fairgrounds from the access routes are also serious problems, the Council was told.

The Council generally approved quick action to start the Bartholomew survey and approved Martin's letter to the Board of Regents for a \$2,500 contribution toward the costs.



DAR Contest Winner

Kathy Weston, Beatrice High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weston of Beatrice, won the 1958 state good citizenship contest sponsored by the Nebraska Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Weston received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

City Woman Back; Sought In Child-Taking

A Lincoln woman sought by Marysville, Kan. law officers for taking her three-year-old daughter from the child's grandmother is reported back in Lincoln with the child.

J. Jay Marx, attorney in the firm of Wagener, Marx and Galter which is representing the woman, said that the mother, Mrs. Glory Morris, will refuse to waive extradition to Kansas, and will be available to respond to any legal developments.

Police Chief Leo Schramm of Marysville said that Mrs. Morris had been sought for taking her daughter, Kitamarie Huddleston, from the child's great grandmother.

The child's father, whom Schramm said had custody is in the Marine Corps, and the child's great grandmother, Mrs. Ann Nester has been taking care of her in Marysville.

Mrs. Nester's daughter, Betty Dusch had taken Kitamarie to stay with Mrs. Morris and with an unidentified woman believed to be from Seward, Neb., when the child was taken, Schramm said.

The group had apparently gone to a Marysville cafe in Mrs. Morris' car, he said, but Mrs. Dusch got out of the car first and the other two women drove away with the child.

Attorney Marx said his firm had been employed Monday to represent Mrs. Morris. He said a purported decree by a Nevada court gave the great grandmother and father custody, but that the child had never been in Nevada. He said that there was no valid court judgment on the custody of the child in Kansas, and that apparently the Nevada court had no jurisdiction.

Cooley Says U.S. Farmers Were Fleeced

WEBSTER CITY, Ia. (INS) — House Agriculture Committee chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) Monday night accused Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson of having "flogged, flinched and fleeced the American farmer to the door of bankruptcy."

Cooley was principal speaker at the Democratic election year farm campaign "kickoff" at Webster City, Ia.

Earlier, at a news conference in Des Moines, Cooley said the Republican farm program was leading the nation into another "Hoover-type depression."

Other speakers, all of whom took the Republican administration to task for its farm policies, included Iowa's lone Democratic Congressman, Merwin Codd of Boone, and Gov. Herschel Loveless.

Oversated

Cooley described Benson as "the most oversated man in the nation" and said the Agriculture Secretary has continually "modified" farm legislation passed by the Democrat-dominated Congress.

"Eventually he will modify farmers into bankruptcy," Cooley declared.

The North Carolina Democrat said the farmer had been made the "whipping boy" of the Eisenhower administration and insisted that high price supports were necessary for farm commodities in the interests of the entire national economy.

Gambling Ban

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist cabinet has issued directives calling for stern enforcement of a long-standing ban against gambling on Formosa. It warned that civil servants and servicemen were not exempt.

ADVERTISEMENT

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (as shown) can take the heat out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your druggist today.

Negro Family's Move Talked At Meeting Attended By 50

An estimated 50 persons Monday night attended a two-hour meeting to review the status of a neighborhood protest against a Negro family recently moving into the area.

Civic, church and real estate representatives addressed the group which was chairmanned by a Lincoln attorney retained by neighbors of the Negro family.

The attorney reported that "everything possible" is being done to find other suitable housing for the Negro family composed of a 33-year-old construction work foreman, his wife, and three preschool children.

After the meeting had disbanded, the attorney reported that "the matter is practically resolved."

The Negro man verified that the attorney had talked to him about moving to other housing, and told The Star that he had refused to give the attorney an answer on whether he would make the move if another home were found for his family.

A realtor reviewed the present crowded conditions now existing in the area of Lincoln presently inhabited mainly by minority groups. He added that "this housing shortage must be solved by the entire city and county—not by one small group or an individual."

Neighbors questioned the invited church, civic and real estate representatives, on their solutions to the situation and were told by several "not to panic" and to let the situation resolve itself.

A spokesman from the Lincoln Council of Churches told the protesters that "the Council is interested in the situation, and its interest is in maintenance of peace and quiet, and in seeking an atti-

Our Saviour's Lutheran Sets Building Plan

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church voted Monday night at its annual meeting to accept architect's plan for a new educational building to be built this summer at the cost of \$55,000.

The congregation also adopted a budget of \$28,830 for 1958. Included in the budget was the hiring of a full-time parish assistant beginning this summer.

Officers elected at the meeting were:

President, Dr. Duane Hunt
Secretary, Dr. Peterson
Treasurer, James Johnson
Financial Secretary, Ernest Johnson
Assistant Financial Secretary, LeRoy Nielsfeld
Deacon (3-years), Joe Hampton
Deacon (3-years), Ralph Shadley
Deacon (3-years), Hilo Mumgaard
Deacon (1-year), Kai Anderson
Deacon (1-year), James Hansen
Sunday School Sup't, Keith Knudsen

The Rev. James Olson is pastor of the church.

220 Acres Sold

KANSAS CITY (INS)—Harry S. Truman has sold 220 more acres of the old family farm holdings near Grandview, Mo.

This was disclosed by the purchaser, B. F. Weinberg of Kansas City, who said he will build a multi-million-dollar residential and shopping center project. Sale price was not disclosed.

The former President and his wife now own only 20 acres at Grandview. Truman's brother, Vivian, also owns 20 acres.

Oskar Dead

MUNICH (INS) — Prince Oskar of Prussia, last son of the late German Kaiser Wilhelm, died of cancer. He was 70 years old.

In his youth he studied political science and agriculture and since 1927 had acted as head of a secular Prussian nobility order devoted

to welfare and nursing work.

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The former President and his wife now own only 20 acres at Grandview. Truman's brother, Vivian, also owns 20 acres.

Only minor damage resulted Monday from two fires at a Lincoln school and a local grain elevator.

On Jan. 20th Judge Johnson first invoked the city ordinance penalty by fining a youth convicted of driving on a suspended license \$50.

On Monday the judge fined Arwin Lee Neemann, 19, of 1406 No. 21st, \$100 and sentenced him to 10 days in jail on the same charge.

The judge noted it was Neemann's second such conviction. Neemann, who had pleaded innocent, appealed the verdict to Lancaster District Court.

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McElroy Says Joint Chiefs Doing Good Job Of Planning

... Cites Too Many Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense McElroy says the Joint Chiefs of Staff are doing a good job of planning for any military emergency and of projecting defenses 10 years ahead. McElroy's defense of the Joint Chiefs system—which has been under fire in Congress in connection with the Russian missile and satellite advances—was made before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. The subcommittee released Mon-

day night censored versions of testimony given by McElroy and Deputy Secretary Donald A. Quarles in closed sessions Jan. 22. Quarles testified the Russians are ahead of the United States in equipment for their ground forces.

McElroy told the senators there seemed to be a good deal of doubt that the Joint Chiefs—three of whom operate individual services while being charged with overall planning—had been doing any long-range military planning. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs serves as military adviser to the Secretary of Defense.

"Well Done"

"I can say with respect to the planning function that we quite sincerely believe that the planning for the defense of this country is currently being well done," McElroy said.

He added that this planning "is in existence in the form which protects our orderly action in case of any sort of an emergency, and I am talking about an immediate emergency or I am talking about the three year planning and I am talking about the 8 to 10-year planning."

Discussing a forthcoming reorganization of the Defense Department he hopes to have ready by April 1, McElroy said he hoped some members of congressional committees would sit in with him in informal discussions on this issue. He agreed there are too many Pentagon committees but said that in a department as large as defense, there was no way to get rid of them.

Under questioning by Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the subcommittee chairman, McElroy said he will review the budget continuously and would come back to Congress to "augment and accelerate" any parts of the program he thought necessary.

Ban Threat Is Handed To Soprano

NEW YORK (INS) — Temperamental soprano Maria Callas was warned Monday night to behave in the future or she might be banned from singing in the U.S.

The warning came in the form of a severe reprimand from the board of governors of the American Guild of Music Artists (AGMA).

The board met to hear a complaint from the San Francisco Opera Company that the fiery Miss Callas failed to meet a contract to sing in the West Coast city last fall. The action came after two hours of deliberation.

Kurt Adler, San Francisco Opera Association director, presented the claim to the board.

Human R. Faine, national executive secretary of the AGMA, said the board voted that there was "some justification" for Miss Callas' "breach of contract."

But, he added, the fact that she offered to sing some of her scheduled performance showed that she should have come to San Francisco and possibly met the full contract.

Authorities said four persons were killed and a woman and two Turkish youths were injured seriously during the rioting.

Monday night's clash was the second violent outbreak of the day. Earlier, Turkish Cypriots battled police and security forces in Ataturk Square, in the heart of the Turkish sector of Nicosia.

A curfew was put on the Turkish section of the city but Monday night thousands of Turkish residents defied the ban and carried out the new demonstrations. They set fire to the island's largest civilian garage and gasoline station and took up positions on the ancient walls of the old city to prevent fire engines and ambulances from getting through.

The rioters held out against repeated charges of baton-swinging security forces. Police and troop reinforcements were called up. In a surge of tear gas and flying stones and bottles, the Turks finally were thrown back from their positions. But they continued to fight as they retreated.

Son, 28, Sought In Mom's Slaying

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—A woman's mutilated head, wrapped in a sheet and placed in a paper sack, was found Monday by a group of children playing in a Catholic church here.

Police, who also found personal papers in the bag, later broke into the locked home of Mrs. E. W. Burns, 56, and discovered her headless body lying in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor.

Clyde Grigsby, chief of detectives, said Bobby Joe Burns, 28-year-old son of the dead woman, was being sought.

Grigsby said police records show Burns once was a mental patient at State Hospital.

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Church Council Re-Elects Rev. Haas

Officers of the Nebraska Council of Churches are (left to right) Mrs. Elden Hitz of Lincoln, re-elected treasurer; the Rev. Grover Thompson of Fairbury, Christian Education chairman; the Rev. Emmett Haas of Lincoln, re-elected president, and the Rev. Laurence Davis of Lincoln, Community chairman. (Star Photo)

State Church Council Favors 'Objective Of Disarmament'

The Nebraska Council of Churches, meeting in Lincoln Monday, passed eight resolutions, including four on the international situation and one on non-discrimination.

They were:

"1. We favor the objective of disarmament proclaimed by the President and pursued by Mr. Stassen and otherwise sought after through the United Nations.

"2. We favor an extensive program of economic and technical assistance to less developed nations and those faced with critical economic situations.

"3. We favor a stoppage of the testing of nuclear weapons by international agreement.

"4. We favor the revision of the immigration laws as urged by the President and provision for emergency admission of refugees.

"5. We favor a continuance of the program of distribution of surplus commodities through voluntary agencies to meet world wide needs.

"6. We reaffirm our former stand taken along with the National Council of Churches and our national denominational bodies in support of increased federal aid to

O. A. Kitzel Of Route 6 Is Dead

O. A. (Bert) Kitzel of Rt. 6, Lincoln, a resident of the Lincoln area since 1932, died Monday.

A farmer, Mr. Kitzel was native of Alvo and was a lifetime resident of Nebraska. He was a chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias and a member of the Alvo Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen.

Graf Named

The City Library Board Monday selected Burkett Graf as the architect for the proposed new Bethany Library branch building. A fund-raising campaign is slated for February to raise money for the library building.

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—Big Six Agencies—

Probers Promise No Whitewash ... And No Witch Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house inquiry into the "Big Six" government regulatory agencies got under way Monday with pledges by investigators that it will not be a whitewash.

At the same time the probers served notice they will not conduct any witch hunt and will not be pressured into hurrying a key phase of the inquiry—an airing of reports that members of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) improperly accepted favors from broadcasters.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the Commerce Committee declared that if there has been any corruption "or even impropriety" the probers "will find it out and act accordingly."

But Harris stood firm on a decision by the subcommittee holding the hearings that the first three days will be devoted to a general review of the agencies' activities with consideration of the FCC affair postponed until next Monday.

Could Come Earlier

The matter could come to a head earlier, however. FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer—who already has called the allegations against commission members inaccurate and misleading—is scheduled to testify Wednesday morning and might bring up the subject.

The inquiry is supposed to determine whether the six agencies are being run in the way Congress intended when it set them up. Besides FCC, the agencies are the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Rev. Emmett Haas, executive secretary of the Nebraska Christian Fellowship of the Disciples of Christ, was elected president.

Vice presidents are the Rev.

Robert Moorhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of York, and Mrs. M. C. Leonard,

president of the Nebraska Council of Church Women.

Other officers are Henry M. Cox of the University of Nebraska Methodist Chapel, secretary, and Mrs. Elden Hitz of Evangelical United Brethren Church in Lincoln, treasurer.

A farmer, Mr. Kitzel was native of Alvo and was a lifetime resident of Nebraska. He was a chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias and a member of the Alvo Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen.

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The National Debt

The House last week voted decisively to permit lifting the national debt ceiling temporarily from \$275 to \$280 billion. It was an expected action. A nation riding the ragged edge of a debt ceiling, confronted at the same time with new and heavy defense demands necessary for survival is not going to prefer oblivion or a second class status to some added debt. The chances are America will alter the debt limit whenever need dictates.

Statesmen and economists can go on at considerable length on the virtues of a debt ceiling, but the average man on the street sees such resolutions as carrying but small practical discipline. They are only directives to go no farther than a certain point unless necessary. And it generally becomes necessary.

There was a time in the depressed 'thirties when the debt ceiling was \$50 billion. As the

necessities of the depression pushed the debt nearer and nearer to the limit there was a sizable element who believed the imminent fracture would somehow bring the whole nation tumbling down. But when the critical moment arrived the debt limit simply gave way and life went on. Since that time the Congress has been active shifting the debt ceiling. It was raised to \$300 billion during World War II. It was reduced to \$275 billion in June 1946. Then it was put back up to \$281 billion in 1955-56, then back to \$278 billion in 1956-57. Last July it was relocated at \$275 billion. Now it is about to be pushed up to \$280 billion.

The past gives no evidence that the pending readjustment will be the last one. If it says anything it is to the effect that there will be more, and that the debt will generally expand rather than contract.

Remedy Too Simple

Walter Reuther, head man of the United Auto Workers has offered his own novel solution for national depressions and unbalanced economies. He has suggested that industrial corporations reserve everything over 10 per cent of their net capital for redistribution to the consuming public—in the case of automobile manufacturers, a year-end profit sharing bonus to the workers, plus a rebate to everyone who bought a new car that year.

Without going into the details of a plan the nation is unready to accept now or perhaps never he advances the argument that depressions and economic injustice occur when the consumer lacks the money to keep pace with the output of an improving and expanding national product. There would never be a depression if consumers were kept resupplied with money.

We might add that there would never be a corporate bankruptcy or any personal loss of wealth if everyone were periodically resupplied with money.

Cart Before The Horse

Things got a little confused in Formosa over the week end and local residents ended up putting

Baghdad Pact Meet

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What can be hoped for out of the conference of the five-nation Baghdad Pact in regard to a stronger position for the West in the Middle East battleground is highly speculative. The importance with which the United States views this combine of friendly nations is evidenced in the presence at the conference of American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The Russians have spent less time in attempting to disrupt this meeting than they did in trying to undermine the last North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris. However, there is no particular good news in that as Russia's aims in the Middle East are well known without the aid of any announcements at this time.



If all things were in his favor, it would still be doubtful how much Dulles could accomplish in view of his popularity in the Middle East area. The saving factor here is that while Dulles personally may not be any man of the hour in Turkey, he still represents the U.S., the only major source of hope for freedom on the part of Baghdad Pact members.

But what he faces in addition to his own standing abroad is the U.S. Congress in just the opening of a new session. He will have to deal with nations which are now weighing attractive offers from Russia while he has no assurance of where this country will be in the months ahead in the matter of foreign aid. This is the one area of U.S. defense where the all-out sentiment has not prevailed. While the administration has made a stand in favor of an expanded foreign aid program, the plan has already taken a lot of abuse in Congress. Undoubtedly, there will be a program of some kind but at this point it is a most intangible thing to work with. There can be little hope for much else out of the Baghdad Pact meeting than a renewed declaration of western goals.



The American people will probably be reading a great deal in the weeks and months ahead about conflicts of interests, special interests, pressure groups, etc. News accounts dealing with these subjects will be setting forth events as they unfold before a special House Commerce subcommittee. The subcommittee will be studying the operation of the federal government's six regulatory agencies—the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Communications Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.



Good government on any level requires honesty on the part of those in office—honesty stemming from conscience, not man-made laws. But it is questionable sometimes if too much emphasis is not placed on matters of personal interest—emphasis that frequently leads to condemnation of the innocent and little in the way of reproof for the guilty. Activities that are looked upon as a normal part of the business world are frowned upon in the world of government. For a man to enter into government service today seems to require perhaps too much sacrifice. It is a sacrifice to begin with to place one's self in the public eye where every action and every decision is subject to criticism from all points. In public life you become public property and as such have surrendered the freedom of decision and choice enjoyed in private business. It could not be any other way and work with much satisfaction but conditions could be improved in some areas.



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There should be a limit to the amount of financial sacrifice an individual has to make to serve the public's welfare. If the House subcommittee is going to perform a worthwhile service it had better concern itself with what can be done to bring men into public life with the least amount of personal financial loss. There will be nothing gained from an inquiry which simply turns up a few facts such as an FCC officer who was given a television set for Christmas by an FCC licensed operator. In all of government, a great deal of study needs to be given to interests coincidental with public life as opposed to interests dependent upon public life.

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DREW PEARSON



Not All Voted To Quash FCC Report

WASHINGTON — Three potent Republicans have just been hired by the Haitian government to handle its public relations, especially in the matter of the murder of an American citizen. They are threatening to cut off economic aid to Haiti until these demands are fulfilled.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late president and only Republican member of the family. Retainer: \$150,000.

Charlie Willis, son-in-law of Harvey Firestone of the Firestone Rubber Co. and a former White House guest to President Eisenhower. Retainer: \$50,000.

Douglas Whitlock, formerly of the Republican National Committee staff and organizer of the Eisenhower campaign train in 1952. Retainer: \$50,000.

Wesley Roberts, former chairman of the Republican National Committee who was dropped after an exposé of his lobbying activities in Kansas, is also doing some work for the Haitians, but not directly. He is working for his former assistant, Whitlock.

Chief work of this battery of high-placed Republicans at the moment is to soften the State Department's demands on Haiti for proper compensation, apology, and punishment for the brutal murder of an American citizen, Shibley Talamas. Talamas learned the police wanted him for questioning and checked in at the police station in Port-Au-Prince, whereupon he was brutally beaten to death.

What made the murder worse was the fact that the American consul, knowing the trigger-happy habits of the Haitian police, had secured advance assurances that Talamas would not be mistreated. When his body was found next day, it was a mass of bruises from the neck down.

Haitian military strong-arm man Antonio Kebreau, the real man behind the Haitian government, upheld the Haitian police, claimed Talamas died of a heart attack while resisting arrest.

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DORIS FLEESON



Soviets Figure Nixon's The Man

WASHINGTON — The Soviet ambassador paid his official farewell call on Vice President Nixon last Friday by deliberate choice, not because of a White House rebuff. Nixon explained blandly that M. Zaroubin had made the switch because he was aware of "the President's heavy schedule."

Last Friday the President had one appointment: The cabinet at 9 a.m. The day before he had one: To say farewell at 9 a.m. to Sir Spyker Spencer, Australian ambassador to the United States, who is also leaving his post shortly. There was no Thursday press conference; the Eisenhowers did entertain that night dinner for Speaker Rayburn.

It is improbable that these highly representative facts would bring a blush of embarrassment to Zaroubin's cheek; if he could be embarrassed he wouldn't be a Communist. He must get credit for lack of hypocrisy about the meeting, however; he didn't say he was just calling on an old pal or a social acquaintance.

Instead he said he didn't know Nixon and had arranged the meeting through an intermediary, Rep. Patrick J. Hillings of California. It also disclosed that he discussed substantive matters with Nixon and gave clues to what they were.

The Zaroubin visit shows that while the men in Moscow choose to discuss the United States publicly in tattered clichés, their political intelligence, like their science, is perfectly capable of grasping the hard realities of today's world. The Soviet ambassador should of course know this particular vice president and be able to form some idea of what makes him tick. Any ambassador here who

is to you point out, governs himself sparingly, notably for such public utilities as railroads. The only country where government ownership and control is completely practiced is Soviet Russia. The conclusion is too obvious to need statement.

In a subsequent letter I hope to continue this discussion.

LA VERA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Today they came—a neat little package of colored slides taken last summer. There was the picnic on the Blue River just as everyone was half hidden behind a thick slice of watermelon. Never has watermelon looked so pink and tempting, nor Blue Jeans so satisfied. Nostalgia ran high as we viewed the fishing scene . . . the grassy bank with little splotches of light and shadow where the sunlight filtered through the tree branches and the lazy blue-green stream ebbed into the distance . . .

"That's the day I lost one of my best sinkers," remarked Blue jeans.

We marvelled at the beauty of our own yard . . . the feathery emerald green of the tamarack with a pink mist of delicate flowers arching over the picket fence. We decided we were not fully aware of the beauty when we had so much about us. Now that there is no color to the landscape except the black and white and grays, we appreciate a bright flash of color via the color slides. We vow that this spring will be different. We will gather in the beauty as we see it just as a bee gathers nectar, and store the rest until our very souls are filled with it. Then we will not have to say half apologetically, "My eyes were blind to lovely things . . ."

After this column published the verbatim text of pertinent parts of the secret memo, Chairman Moulder, Missouri Democrat, spoke to several members of his committee, and all agreed there was no longer any point in keeping the memo confidential.

After the 6-to-5 vote against releasing the secret memo, Moulder wanted to make it clear that it had been suppressed by a majority vote. But other congressmen wouldn't support him. The final press release dishonestly stated that it was the "unanimous" decision of the committee to suppress the report. The vote on this was 8 to 0, with three congressmen not voting.

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wanted to plow through the draw rather than turn around in the middle of the field, but the tractor didn't. Since it had been a season of much rain, the ground was saturated far more than it looked from the surface after a week of drying conditions. But there he was, mired down deep in the squashy mud, and there was the neighbor boy pulling with his tractor at the end of a long cable.

"That was the hottest day of summer," interrupted The Farmer. "Worked all morning trying to dig myself out and couldn't get a breath of air down there in that low-past six."

On and on we went, looking and commenting, enjoying and reliving the days that might otherwise have been forgotten. I suppose that is why pictures are so entertaining — the past gets in your eyes—picnics, fishing, and vacations . . . and blots out the troubled days . . .

You could tell that she was his favorite Valentine, for his eyes glistened each time her name was mentioned and he had that peculiar smile about the mouth although mum was the word. The secret was out the day he bought her the frilliest heart he could find at the earth as free as the wind . . . to dart among the clouds and feel a part of the wild blue yonder where time and vastness fuse have held a strange fascination for me. I secretly admire each plot up there in his dialed cockpit, and follow him across the sky . . .

The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Citizens' Thanks

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Members of the Citizens' Committee wish to thank you for the care you spent in getting answers to our questions of the Jan. 20 issue, and for the space you gave to make those answers available to us. Upon this information we wish to ponder deeply.

In 1950 we the people paid out \$50,000 to get a survey of the city made. Now, eight years later, it is proposed to pay out \$30,000 more for the same purpose. The city has grown, we are told. And the city is still growing. Will there be call for another revision in 1966? And in 1972 and in 1980? A wing on Lincoln General Hospital could be built for around \$100,000. So could a new library. A city-county courthouse could be well financed for the money that we seem about to spend for getting ourselves surveyed. Is this good business? We who have worked hard for a living through a long lifetime cannot feel that this expense is justified.

We submit that the big, bad wolf of deterioration in the far distant future does not deserve the "blood, sweat and tears" that are being demanded of us. Lincoln is situated on a broad, fertile prairie. It has room to expand as it grows. It has grown and is growing well on the basis of private enterprise.

But if we permit the government to become concentrated in the hands of a few, if they are empowered by law to work their will upon the homes and industries of the city against the wishes of the owners, can we expect continued improvement? Can we believe that this change from democratic to totalitarian government will foster initiative and progress? History encourages no such expectation.

As you have pointed out, governments reserve themselves the right of eminent domain, i.e., the right to appropriate private property for what somebody in the government calls the public good. The United States has exercised this right very sparingly, notably for such public utilities as railroads. The only country where government ownership and control is completely practiced is Soviet Russia. The conclusion is too obvious to need statement.

In a subsequent letter I hope to continue this discussion.

WINIFRED LEWIS,
Chairman, Citizens
Committee

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The PTA, the student body and the staff of the Norwood Park School wish to take this means to express thanks for the fine news coverage given the dedication program of our new school. It was gratifying to see the pictures and news items in The Star.

MRS. CORGIN C. SIEMERING
ROBERT N. NORMAN
President, Norwood Park PTA

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The officers and members of the Charm Club express sincere appreciation to Miss Barbara Bryan for her very effective presentation

G. N.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Anderson Again Nixes Special Session

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Victor Anderson turned down Monday, for the second time, a request for a special session of the Legislature as requested by Sen. Terry Carpenter, chairman of the Legislative Committee on Tax Law Violations.

Carpenter had first asked the governor to call a special session

Nov. 18 and that request was renewed Dec. 18 when a majority of Carpenter's committee approved the request for a special session to revise Nebraska's tax laws.

Gov. Anderson had told Carpenter on the first request that he would poll the members of the Legislature to determine whether they favored or opposed a special session and the resulting poll showed 29 opposed and 11 favoring a special session.

In a letter to Carpenter mailed Monday, Gov. Anderson said, "The agenda contained in your second letter of request is substantially the same as was contained in your original request which was given to the senators at the time of taking the poll."

'Not Justified'

"In view of the circumstances," the governor continued, "I do not feel justified in calling a special session of the Legislature."

The governor noted in his letter that the mechanics exist for the senators to call themselves in-

Arnold Controversy—

Rogers Lauds Medical Assn. Unit's Effort

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, Monday commended the professional relations committee of the Nebraska Medical Assn. for the "quantity and quality of the effort it went to" in resolving the Arnold hospital-doctor controversy.

The attorney general's office, at Dr. Rogers' request, recently reviewed the files resulting from an investigation by that committee.

Dr. Rogers had asked the review to ascertain whether grounds existed for summoning Dr. E. Harold Reeves, central figure in the Arnold controversy, to a license revocation hearing. The attorney general's office reported it found no such grounds.

Dr. Rogers reported Monday he has been assured personally by Dr. Reeves that the doctor has left the Arnold community and will never go back.

The Arnold community is left with the problems of obtaining doctors and of keeping its hospital open, Dr. Rogers said. The two other doctors who have been serving the community have said they also plan to leave.

Crisler Infant's Funeral Tuesday

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crisler of 232 No. 48th, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Bruce Gideon will officiate.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Stephen L.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Harshew of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Crisler of Lincoln; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henshaw of Stromsburg, Mrs. Mary Wall of Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burlington of Eugene, Ore.

Two Slightly Injured In Crash Near Friend

FRIEND, Neb.—Two drivers escaped serious injury Monday afternoon in a two-car collision three miles west of Friend on U.S. 6.

Authorities identified the men as Ray Hardencourt, 2355 O Street, Lincoln, who suffered cuts and abrasions, and Irven Papil of Friend, treated for a bruised knee. Both drivers were released from a local hospital after treatment. Their cars were reported damaged extensively.

Brain Scanner

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow reports Soviet surgeons have designed a television device for examining the brain. It said doctors can detect tumors by the brilliance of spots on the screen.

But he quickly added that it is not justified and is very expensive in the fields of development and production of specific weapons.

Too often, he told the lawmakers, competition "has been the result of indecision by management."

Martin said the job of maintaining military supremacy involves shortening the period between the time a project is on the drawing board and it is put into operation.

To do this, he said, production facilities should be readied while the weapon is still in the development stage.

Martin said present research operations in the Pentagon can be greatly improved with "aggressive leadership, improved definition of purpose, and prompt, firm decisions."

The Army's civilian research chief also said interservice rivalry on basic research is not only good but is inexpensive and should be encouraged.

Not Justified

He said the many studies being made in Congress of defense procedures will lead to better management of research programs and will relieve researchers of "unnecessary delaying restrictions and reviews."

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Demos Criticize 4-Year Education Plan

IKE OFFERS SPACE-AGE PROGRAM

By ALVIN SPIVAK
WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower sent to Congress Monday a four-year, billion dollar program to help U.S. education meet space-age challenges and legislation was introduced to implement his proposals, which some Democrats assailed as inadequate.

The chief executive declared science training must be bolstered "in the interest of national security." He said his plan, highlighted by 40,000 federal scholarships in the next four years, is "sound," with "state, local and private effort" as its keystone.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom asserted in a statement citing the critical need for scientists, engineers and teachers to help the U.S. keep pace with Russia that "the survival of our freedom may well be at stake in the nation's classrooms."

Objectives Praised

William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, praised the program's objectives but said he thought the President had "greatly underestimated what needs to be done and what the American people are willing and eager to have done."

Carr complained that Mr. Eisenhower asked "a small amount of money for specific purposes over a short period of time," while the NEA seeks "larger amounts for broad purposes over longer periods."

Rep. Kerns (R-Pa.), introduced in the house a bill which would write the President's recommendations into law. Sen. Smith (D-N.J.) will introduce a similar bill in the senate Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) called for more expansive legislation to attack the school problem "at its roots." He said he would introduce a bill to provide one and one-half billion dollars for school construction, to be spent in the next five years.

Rayburn Comments

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he was not sure "how deep Congress will put its teeth" into the president's program. House GOP Leader Martin (Mass.) called Mr. Eisenhower's plan "a good approach." He praised its "scrupulous" avoidance of federal controls.

Besides 10,000 federal scholarships a year—averaging \$705 to \$800 each—for the next four years, highlights of the President's proposals included:

—Matching grants to states to improve methods for reducing "a waste of needed talent" reflected in failure of many youths to graduate from high school.

—Similar grants to "improve and expand" science and mathematics teaching by providing more teachers, better pay and better equipment.

—A total of 5,500 graduate fellowships over four years "to encourage more students to prepare for college teaching careers," with federal grants on a matching basis to college and university graduate schools.

—Creation of "special centers in colleges and universities" for foreign language courses and aid to institutions already engaged in such work.

—A "five-fold increase in appropriations for the scientific education activities of the National Science Foundation" to construct what the President called "a firmer base for the education of our future scientists."

COMING
To The Turnpike
Sat., Feb. 8th
The "CREWCUTS"

Advance
Tickets \$175
Miller & Paine Record Dept.
A 75c adm charge in our
Sunday ad was an error.

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Henny-Penny

Superlative Pressure Fried

CHICKEN
Henny Penny is the
GOURMET CHICKEN!
KEN-EDDY'S

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
48th and "O" Streets



KEN CLARK

Clark Again Heads YMCA

Ken Clark was re-elected president of the YMCA Monday. Newly elected are Ralph Tyler Jr., secretary vice president, and Don Harrington Jr., secretary.

Charles Thorne was renamed first vice president and Robert Magee, treasurer.

Named to three-year terms on the board of directors were William Ammon, R. S. Cederholm, John Edwards, Harrington, Ken Lawson, Magee, Jack Wells and Donald Wentz.

Harry Ankeny and Guy Chambers were elected to four-year terms on the board of trustees.

Serving on the West Central Area Council will be Elmer Magee and Wendell Groth, three-year terms, and Andrew Morrow, Maurice Hyde and John R. Johnson, one-year terms.

Roberto Sues Ingrid For Annulment

ROME (INS)—Rome civil court records disclosed Monday that Italian film director Roberto Rossellini formally sued actress Ingrid Bergman for annulment of their broken marriage. She did not contest the action.

The Rossellini suit was based on the grounds that the Swedish-born beauty was not free to marry him on May 24, 1950 because at the time she was still legally linked to her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Miss Bergman's attorney stated that "she doesn't deny the fact" and "submits herself to the court's ruling and jurisdiction" so far as legal points are concerned.

Separated

Neither Miss Bergman, 42, nor Rossellini, 51, who have been legally separated since Nov. 7, appeared in court.

She is now doing film work in London, and is represented by the legal firm of Ercole Graziadei. Rossellini last was reported in Paris.

The surprise action came in the same court where last November the couple was given a separation ending their seven and one-half year marriage. The cause of the separation was given as "incompatibility of character."

Their romance began in 1949 while he was directing her in the film Stromboli on an island off the Italian coast.

One Birthday

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—This is the one and only birthday for the Kettle kids. And it looks like it's going to remain so.

While Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Kettle's sons, Everett Lewis, 11, and Danny Lance, 4, celebrated their birthday at home, Mrs. Kettle gave birth to a third son, Arlin Roy, at Callaway Hospital here.

Coming to LINCOLN'S Municipal Auditorium FEB. 10-16

John H. Harris presents
ICE CAPADES
17TH EDITION

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Auditorium Box-office (open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)
Miller & Paine Service Desk.
Gold's Smoke Shop.

All seats reserved for all performances, except Sat. mat.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, tax incl. Sat. mat. 90 cents and 2.00.

Performances at 8:30 nightly except Sunday. Matines 2:30 Saturday, 1:30 and 5:30 Sunday.

Phone 7-3761 for reservations

Elgin Reports \$969,000 Loss On Total Operation During '57

ELGIN, Ill.—Elgin National Watch Co. reported Tuesday a \$969,224 net operating loss on net sales of \$26,604,905 during the 40 weeks ended Dec. 7, 1957.

The loss compares with net earnings of \$17,268 on net sales of \$33,882,962 during the same 40 weeks a year ago.

In addition to the loss, the company reported a \$275,000 provision after tax credits covering estimated cost of closing its Wadsworth watch case plant at Dayton, Ky.

President J. G. Shennan said prospects for the watch division are improved through increased use of lower-cost imported movements and the planned consolidation of domestic watch production at the plant in Elgin, Ill.

The firm announced Jan. 14 its plans to close the Lincoln, Neb., plant which handled both watch and military production.

Company, Union To Meet

(Company and union officials are to meet in Lincoln Tuesday to discuss severance pay and moving allowance for Elgin workers. Up to 800 persons may be out of work by about Sept. 1 when Elgin completes closure of this plant.)

(Some personnel at the Lincoln plant have been offered positions at other Elgin plants.)

A \$1½ million reserve is being established in the fourth quarter ending March 1 to cover costs of plant relocation and training of new personnel as a result of the Lincoln shutdown, according to the report from Elgin, Ill.

New Illinois Plant
The new program calls for occupation by Sept. 1 of a new plant leased at Palatine, Ill., for the microtome division.

Shennan said that division has "excellent" prospects for long-range growth in the missile and aircraft fields, while the electronics division expects increased demand for military relays.

Shennan, in announcing the net operating loss during the 40-day period, said results expected in the last half of the current fiscal year were adversely affected by the general decline in the national economy and by abrupt shifts in the military procurement program.

Dividend Dropped

He said the firm is dropping its quarterly dividend until earnings justify resumption. The rate had been reduced from 15 cents to 5 cents per share on the last dividend, paid Dec. 12.

In addition to the \$1½ million reserve for cost of the Lincoln plant shutdown, a reserve of about \$1 million will be set up in the fourth quarter to reduce inventories which may be excessive because of a sharp drop in sales.

Besides disposing of the Lincoln plant, the company plans to charge off about \$1,400,000 in book value of watch machinery and equipment.

Reserves, writeoffs and operating losses will reduce both working capital.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Enemy Below," 1:15, 3:20, 5:24, 7:25, 9:30.
Lincoln: "Peyton Place," 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

Nebraska: Albert Schweitzer and selected shorts, Matinee, 1:00, 3:00 & 5:00, Evening: 7:00 & 9:00.

State: "Old Yeller," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52.

Varsity: "Legend of the Lost," 1:11, 3:11, 5:11, 7:11, 9:11.

Joye: "The Devil's Hairpin," 6:08, 9:25, "Kiss Them For Me," 7:35.

Capital: "Flight To Hong Kong," 8:05, "Written On The Wind," 8:15, 9:35.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15, "Tea And Sympathy," 7:30, "A Man Alone," 9:30.

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Secondary Boycott Committee Hearings Set For Feb. 3, 4

FREMONT, Neb.—Hearings of the Legislative Council secondary boycott committee will be held at the Norfolk City Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, and continuing Feb. 4, according to Sen. Ray C. Simmons of Fremont, committee chairman.

Thirty witnesses are expected from Norfolk, Pierce, Plainview, Creighton, Neligh, Tilden, Elgin, Stanton, Wayne and Madison.

Appearing will be merchants, implement dealers, farmers, truckers and representatives of Chambers of Commerce.

The committee will hear testimony from residents as to how they and their communities have been affected by secondary boycotts imposed by the Teamsters Union on local trucking lines, Sen. Simmons said.

Persons interested in appearing before the committee should contact Ed Kreuger at the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

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What Progress Toward More Effective Family Planning?

- With "family planning" a crucial matter, what progress is science making toward the long-sought-after "ideal" method?

Dr. Abraham Stone, authority in the field, surveys the hopeful situation in February Reader's Digest — discusses advantages and shortcomings of present methods — tells what is being done to solve the problem.

Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand today — 29 fascinating articles condensed from leading magazines and books.

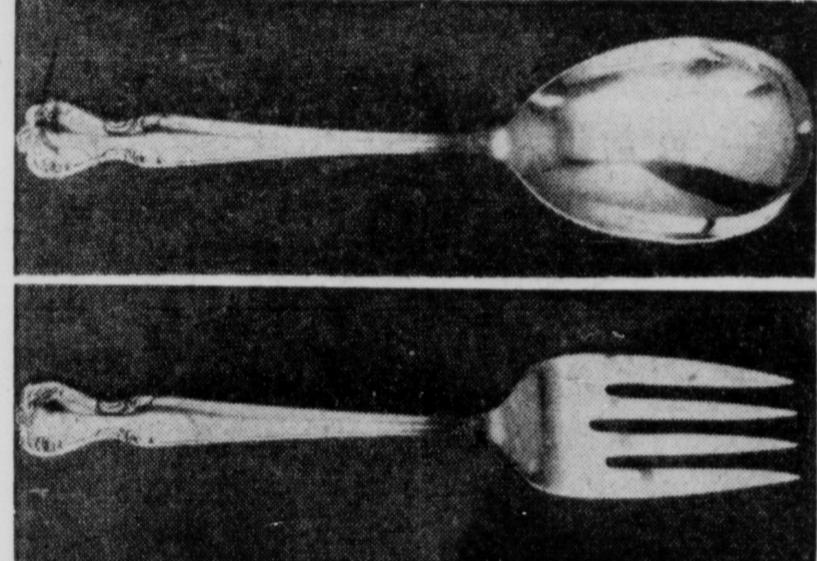
NU Graduate Joins Sen. Cooper's Staff

OMAHA—Lee White, formerly of Omaha, has been named administrative assistant to Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.).

White is graduate of Omaha North High School and the University of Nebraska. He served as a member of Sen. John Kennedy's staff and has been counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee.

FRIDAY is the GRAND FINALE of the JANUARY OPEN HOUSE "Savings Celebration" at FIRST FEDERAL of LINCOLN

- LAST CHANCE** to get your free gift of a gorgeous serving set in International Silver. Imagine, these handsome, high-quality pieces on your table . . . absolutely FREE when you save \$300 or more, by January 31, in a present account or in a new one.*



- LAST CALL** for enjoying coffee and cake.



*Limit one gift per customer.

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These coverages were developed by Nebraskans—For Nebraskans—"Tailor

Made"—to help you pay for Hospital-Medical-Surgical Care in your own Nebraska locality. The finest health care money can buy.

Your Health Partners—Nebraska Participating Physicians, Nebraska Hospitals and Nebraska Members through Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield offer these new coverages to assist you—

fellow Nebraskan—to better health care through prepayment of hospital-medical-surgical expenses in your own community.

Any Nebraskan—regardless of age, sex, or occupation may apply for Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield. INQUIRE TODAY...

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CITY

NEBRASKA

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Plans Spring Wedding



MISS PATRICIA ANN MORTON

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Morton are this morning announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John F. Dumbrell of Oxford, O., son of Mrs. Harold R. Dumbrell of Upton, Wyo., and the late Mr. Dumbrell.

A spring wedding is planned. Miss Morton is a graduate of the University of Wyoming where she also received her Master's Degree in English. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and was

Benefit Square Dance

The Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs will hold its annual benefit square dance for the polio fund on Wednesday evening in the Antelope Park pavilion.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m., and a special guest during the evening will be Ted Hughes of Seward, state chairman of the National Polio Foundation.

Ticket chairman will be Roy Peck, and Mrs. Wayne Hatcher

is serving as publicity chairman. Bud Watton is in charge of the callers who will include Roscoe Roeder, Maurice Costello, Carl Hanner, Willard Noxon, Wayne Hatcher, Alva Anderson, Bill Speidel, George Kasperek, Bill Hartz, Merle Clark, Jack Dill, Orval Davidson, Ernie Gross, Roland Badberg, Bob Naley, Kenneth McCutcheon, Dick Hufnagle, John Hojer and Leonard Karnopp.

Dear Abby . . .

Patience!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 4 years and we have one child, 3 years old. My wife lost a baby last year and now she is pregnant again. It seems every time my wife gets pregnant she gets very absent-minded. I tell her something in the morning and she forgets it by noon! Another thing—she can't seem to hang onto anything! She drops dishes and breaks them left and right. Do you think this is due to her condition or what?

MARK

DEAR MARK: Pregnant women have been known to forget things—and also fumble. Try plastic dishes and a note pad on which to write down "things to remember." Be patient. She's carrying a heavier load than you.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with boys who go to a school dance, but they don't dance—they just stand around in bunches like bananas! A girl hates to go up and ask a fellow if he will dance with her because everybody's looking and if he refuses, you feel like a dope.

PATTI

DEAR PATTI: Girls who stand around in groups of eight and ten will never get asked to dance because boys are embarrassed to approach a girl with 16 or 20 eyes on him. Break it up into groups of two and three and see what happens. Good luck!

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am so wor-

AROUND THE TOWN

CAME the mail—and came an invitation from Los Angeles. The card says that Mrs. William Lawrence (Gladys Wilkinson) and her son, Paul William Lawrence, Jr., will be entertaining between the hours of 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock on Sunday evening, Feb. 16, in honor of Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, and Perry Branch, University of Nebraska Foundation Director. The party will be held

at the Lawrence home in Bel Air.

FROM the opposite coast—New York City—came news of William McCleery—Beta Theta Pi at Nebraska—who has made quite a reputation as a playwright. We hear that Mr. McCleery's new play, "Love Out of Town," is scheduled for a nationwide telecast in the very near future.

THINGS aren't exactly at a standstill on the home front,

AAUN Officers

Plan Meeting

A special program to be given by the 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils of Miss Mary Ann Dillon will be featured at the monthly meeting of Huntington PTA, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The program will be held in the West Huntington auditorium.

EASTRIDGE

Roy Way, Mrs. Art Mapstead, Mrs. I. Moore and Miss Jo Brooks.

Come what may, the high life in the Eastridge suburb never seems to slacken from week to week. There are a multitude of parties and events that share the social spotlight this morning, and included among them are coffee, teen-age whirls, birthday celebrants, bridge gatherings and courtesies for guests.

Mr. Dumbrell also was graduated from the University of Wyoming where he received his Masters in art before studying at the Art Student's League in New York City. He served as a lieutenant in the army for two years and now is an instructor of art at Western College for Women, Oxford, O.

The younger generation takes its stand now as we learn of a frantic, frolicsome and festive Friday evening spent in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendt last week. Those on hand were a group of pre-teens in Eastridge and what fun they had playing records, dancing and chatting. Mark Wendt was the young host to his neighborhood lad and lassie friends.

A gala affair on Wednesday evening will be the dessert supper, and bridge party for which the hostess will be Mrs. Robert Scott. The guest list will include Mrs. Richard Freeman, Mrs. Louis Gilbert, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Robert Kreymborg, Mrs. Fred Bockoven, Mrs. Lee Gartner and her mother, Mrs. D. Alvin Kime.

Recalling the guest list at the bridge party just mentioned reminds us that one of the members of the group—Mrs. D. Alvin Kime—has been in the Eastridge suburb for some time visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Gartner and their children, Debbie and Jo. Mrs. Kime, who hails from Devon, Pa., will remain for an extended visit with the Gartners.

Mrs. Floyd Doughty and Mrs. Elwood Lahr were co-hostesses last Tuesday evening at a pink and blue shower to compliment Mrs. B. J. Procopio. Thirty feminine guests gathered in the Procopio home for the dessert supper and shower.

And it was last Saturday evening when Maj. and Mrs. Procopio and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Demma trekked to the Anthony Messineo home to enjoy a pizza party given by Mr. and Mrs. Messineo and their children.

Speaking of the Procopio family we also heard that Maj. and Mrs. Procopio and their children, Carla, Francis, Mark and Rebecca were hosts and hostesses recently when they entertained at a spaghetti dinner to compliment Col. and Mrs. G. D. Miller and their two daughters, Margaret Ann and Patricia Kay.

Another word—or two—from the younger generation before we close the Eastridge book of news this morning. Last Thursday was a thrilling day for the Cub Scouts, Den 1, Pack 42, who journeyed to the television

CONFIDENTIAL TO PRACTICAL NURSE: You are very IMPRACTICAL. As long as his wife is still living, stick to reading the thermometer and quit reading somewhere else? IGNORED

DEAR IGNORED: Don't be a "dummy." If he doesn't deal you in, . . . deal him OUT!

CONFIDENTIAL TO PRACTICAL NURSE: You are very IMPRACTICAL. As long as his wife is still living, stick to reading the thermometer and quit reading somewhere else? IGNORED

DEAR WORRIED: Love is not only blind, it is sometimes deaf. If your daughter can "laugh it off," she has a healthy attitude.

P.S.: If SHE doesn't feel "mis-treated," don't give her any ideas.

DEAR WORRIED: Love is not only blind, it is sometimes deaf. If your daughter can "laugh it off," she has a healthy attitude.

P.S.: If SHE doesn't feel "mis-treated," don't give her any ideas.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

tuesday only!

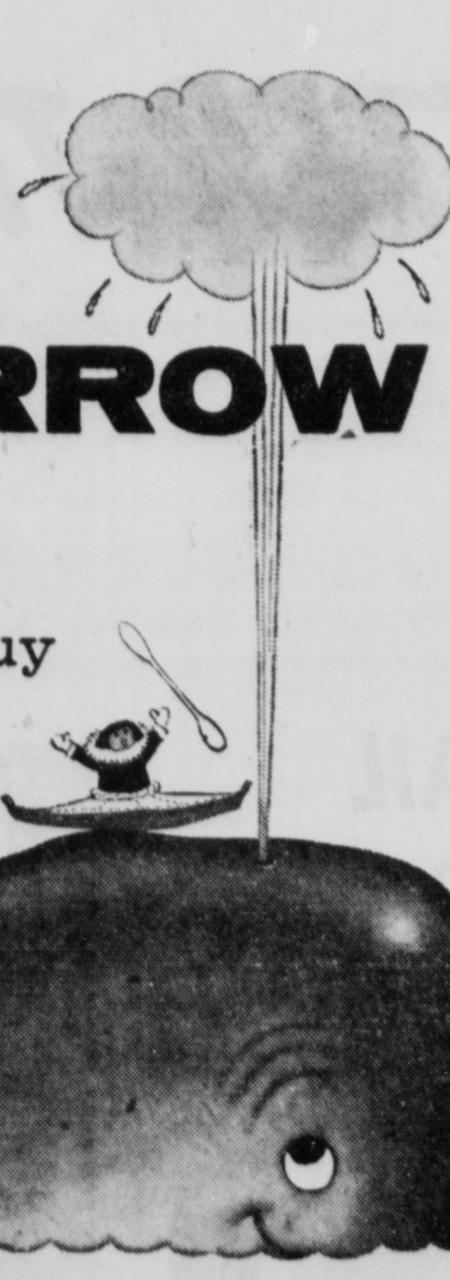
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LIFE

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA book review and coffee, 10 o'clock at the YW. Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies class, 9:30 o'clock at the Center.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW. Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls, mothers' reorganization meeting, 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Pearson, 6211 Huntington.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hancock, 3028 Puritan.

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Capital Hotel.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold S. Rhodes, 2138 No. 44th.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA, jewelry class, 7 o'clock; public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock; annual YW meeting, 6:30 o'clock, at the YW.

Practical Nurses Association, division 3, 7:30 o'clock in the National Bank of Commerce club rooms.

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, beginners lessons, 7:30 o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion.

League of Women Voters study unit III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Maser, 1936 Morningside Dr.

Bethany PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Bieberstein, 1549 So. 23rd.

Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock in the West Huntington auditorium. Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of A. R. Marquardt, 825 So. 37th.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Long, 4915 South St.

Havelock B, PW Club, 7:15 o'clock dinner and organization meeting at the Havelock YWCA Center.

NU Faculty Wives Newcomers Club-bridge group, 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

Cathedral Home-School Association, 6:30 chili supper at the Cathedral Hall.

Delta Omicron Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Shockley, 1225 Idylwild.

BSP Chapter
Hears Speaker

The members of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Wednesday evenings at the chapter rooms to hear a talk on "Contemporary Design," by Ted Terfield.

Special guests at the meeting were Miss Mary Ann Hagh, Miss Lutanna Markham and Miss Florence Bodtker.

Republican
Club To Meet

The annual business meeting of the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club will be held Friday morning in the lounge of the First Federal Bldg. Following a 10 o'clock coffee, Mrs. John Dean will preside at the meeting.

Honor Group
Has Program

The members of Alpha Delta Kappa teachers honorary met for dinner Monday evening at the YWCA. Following the dinner, a program was presented by Miss Florence Clark, Mrs. Nettie Bailey and Miss Irene Williams.

The Star In Suburbia

AAUN Officers

Plan Meeting

AAUN Officers

Crop Group Honors Thompson, Starr

First Distinguished Service Award Given Longtime Regent ... Hastings Man Premier Seed Grower

KEARNEY, Neb. — C. Y. Thompson of West Point and Carl Starr of Hastings were honored here Monday night by the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association at its annual meeting.

Thompson, a member of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska and longtime leader in agriculture, was awarded the association's first distinguished service award for his contributions to agriculture and the general welfare of Nebraska. Starr was selected as the premier seed grower of Nebraska and won the milling and baking award presented by the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association.

"I know of no man who has done more for Nebraska agriculture," said George Round, director of public relations at the University of Nebraska, in paying tribute to Thompson. "He has never lost faith in Nebraska's soil, in Nebraska people or in Nebraska's future."

N. U. Graduate

A graduate of the University in law, Thompson practiced law for a short time before turning to



Thompson Starr

Hoyt, Red Willow County, fifth; John Lehman, Sheridan County, sixth; Edwin Damkroger, Saline County, eighth; Raymond Damrow, Dundy County, ninth; and Marvin Mueller, Platte County, tenth.

Growers Told Wheat Smut Costly Disease

KEARNEY, Neb. — While loose smut of wheat is not a great problem, it is a pest, costly disease demanding attention, those attending Crop Improvement Days were told here Monday.

LaMoine Brownlee of the University of Nebraska's Foundation Seed Division, made that statement adding that "we haven't a simple, easy method available for its control, but we do have methods. That is the water method using hot water, long soak or absence of free air."

"If certified wheat seed continues in demand in future seasons as was the case this fall, an organized program on the part of the producers would certainly manifest results," Brownlee continued. "By emphasizing smut free wheat along with quality wheat, maybe we could move from certified into the premium class."

Ex-Benkelman Resident Killed

BENKELMAN, Neb.—Boyd L. Humphrey, 36, formerly of Benkelman, was killed in an airplane mishap at the New Castle airport near his home at Wilmington, Del.

A native of Benkelman, Mr. Humphrey was a graduate of Benkelman High School and attended McCook College. He was a veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lawrence Condon of Creighton, president of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, presented the distinguished service award to Thompson.

The premier seed grower, Carl Starr of Hastings, is a veteran producer of certified seed. He started in the program in 1937. Starr farms 400 acres, 160 acres of which is under irrigation. During the past several years, he has produced and sold large quantities of certified wheat, oats and grain sorghums.

Also '57 Winner

Starr is active in community affairs. He has been active as a 4-H club leader, in co-operative marketing organizations, in the church and other related activities. The premier seed grower award is based on experience in certified seed production, volume and record of certified seed produced and distributed, farm facilities for seed production and participation in community affairs.

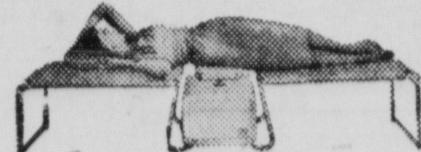
The Hastings man also was named as winner of the 1957 Nebraska milling and baking award, presented by Murray Peterson, Omaha, president of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association. Other placings: John Matejka, Fillmore County, second; C. J. Ramig, Banner County, third; R. W. Cook, Buffalo County, fourth; Marvin

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Jaycee Awards Given At York

YORK, Neb. — Two York County young men were honored by the York Junior Chamber of Commerce as the two outstanding young men of 1957.

Dr. Howard Tom Robson was given the distinguished service award for the outstanding young man of York, and Vernon Heidbrink of Gresham received the outstanding young farmer of York County award.

4,500 Volunteers Conduct Religious Survey In Omaha

OMAHA — Omaha's annual religious preference survey went off with clocklike precision, but sponsors said it would be several days before the results are known.

"It probably will be Wednesday or Thursday before we have the final tabulation," said the Rev. Reuben Swanson, city chairman.

He noted that "the organization of this census was terrific," explaining that some 4,500 volunteer workers took part in the afternoon doorbell ringing affair.

The volunteers worked under the guidance of the Rev. D. Paul L. Sturges, New York, director of evangelism for the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. C. T. Yeates, Des Moines, president of the United Presbyterian Board of Education.

V. Strelecki, 45, Former Farwell Resident, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

FARWELL, Neb.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Waukesha, Wis., for Valentine Strelecki, 45, formerly of Farwell.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Marilyn and Julie; two brothers, Albin of Farwell and Ray of Lincoln; and three sisters, Mrs. Paul Lukasiewicz of Farwell, and Mrs. Matilda Goc and Mrs. Clara Stillmok, both of Omaha.

Miss Braun Retiring; NU Med Staff Member

OMAHA — Miss Edna P. Braun, for 25 years nursing supervisor of pre-natal and infant clinics at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, will retire Friday.

She is survived by her wife, Virginia; four daughters; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Rickard of Benkelman, Mrs. Basil Crook of McCook and Mrs. Howard Merkin of Cheyenne.

John Plessinger Dies; Early Day Businessman

Lincoln Star Special

POLK, Neb.—John Plessinger, 85, one of Polk's first businessmen, died in Denver, Colo.

He is survived by three daughters, a son and a brother.

ADVERTISEMENT

How to add a garage or carport

Don't let a small lot, old house, or limited funds stop you from adding a garage or carport. February Better Homes & Gardens has pictures and plans showing a number of different ways to do it on lots of various sizes and shapes. Many of the ideas include details for incorporating outdoor storage in the over-all design. Get your copy of February Better Homes & Gardens today, wherever magazines are sold!

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

Hearts for Breakfast • Mincemeat Recipe • Baby Food Easier Ironing • Tutoring Tip • Faithful Friend

Oops — Hearts Ahead!

Look at the date...we're nearing Valentine's Day! If you have a husband who sometimes forgets, here's a pleasant reminder: Start the day with a Valentine breakfast! Form your coffee-cake dough in a heart-shape. When it's baked, swish powdered-sugar icing over it, and quickly dot it with red cinnamon hearts before the frosting hardens. Might consider serving frozen strawberries or raspberries too!

...

Turning Tutor

A homemaker who'd like to take on outside interests has a real challenge today, as schools grow more crowded. Students who fall behind in class can be helped by special tutoring. Talk things over with your club (or organize a new group). Each member "bones up" on one or two subjects she used to be very good in. Then offer your services (free) through the school principal. You'll probably only spend four to six hours per week tutoring, yet your aid may save a youngster's grade.

...

Ironing Note

Tip from a good friend of the column's — Mrs. Norbert Schumacher of Elsie, Neb.: Some items just do get too dry, while you're ironing. A damp sponge, kept beside the board, will "touch up" the spots. The ironing sals along!

...

Toting Half-Ton Trucks

Could you lift a truck? If you still lug wet clothes to a

clothes line every washday, you may lift this much during one year! Your lucky neighbor who owns a gas clothes dryer simply tosses wet wash into it, sets the temperature...and her job is through! In short min-

Wesleyan Alumni Will Hear Rogers Is Continued

WOOD RIVER, Neb.—Nebraska Wesleyan University alumni and friends from the Kearney area will hold a "heart of Nebraska" alumni meeting here Tuesday night.

Wesleyan President Dr. Vance D. Rogers will make his initial speaking appearance before central Nebraska alumni at the meeting.

Kenneth Dryden, '20 Kearney attorney, will serve as official host for the meeting.

Bill Hill, director of alumni affairs at Wesleyan, will also speak.

Seeks Re-Election

SIDNEY, Neb. — Pat J. Heaton Jr. has filed for re-election as Cheyenne County attorney on the Democratic ticket.

The Commodity Credit Corp., to whom Eichinger owed \$700,000, is an intervenor.

Elevator Owner Joseph Eichinger is suing the Fund Insurance Co., the Home Insurance Co., and Omaha a contractor Thomas J. Ryan in the June 11, 1955, collapse of the elevator.

The Commodity Credit Corp., to whom Eichinger owed \$700,000, is an intervenor.

Robert H. Noll was elected to succeed Lange as president of the board. John Haskell and Clark Weckbach are new directors.

Reuben Swanson, city chairman.

He noted that "the organization of this census was terrific," explaining that some 4,500 volunteer workers took part in the afternoon doorbell ringing affair.

The volunteers worked under the guidance of the Rev. D. Paul L. Sturges, New York, director of evangelism for the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. C. T. Yeates, Des Moines, president of the United Presbyterian Board of Education.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Marilyn and Julie; two brothers, Albin of Farwell and Ray of Lincoln; and three sisters, Mrs. Paul Lukasiewicz of Farwell, and Mrs. Matilda Goc and Mrs. Clara Stillmok, both of Omaha.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; four daughters; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Rickard of Benkelman, Mrs. Basil Crook of McCook and Mrs. Howard Merkin of Cheyenne.

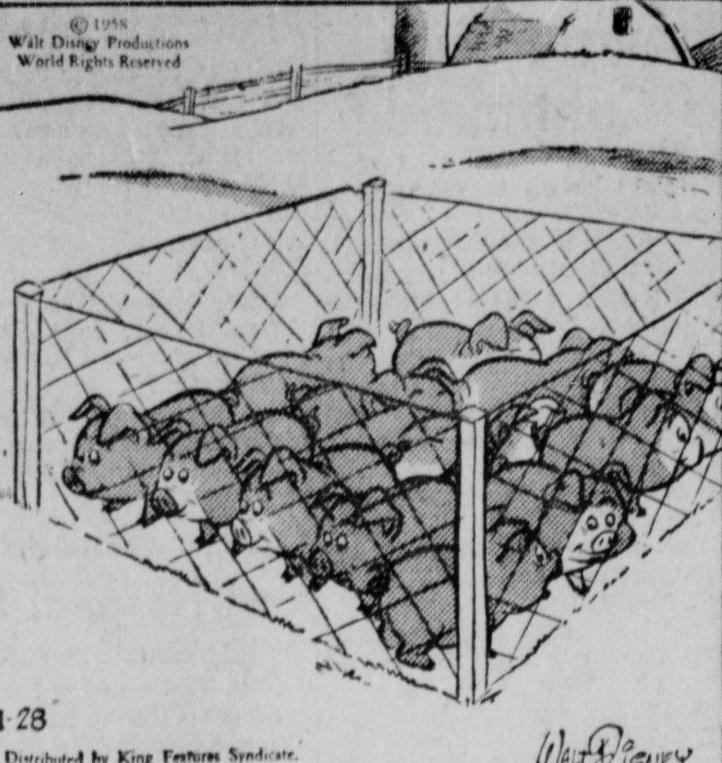
He is survived by three daughters, a son and a brother.

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"Guess what's buried under a mantle of white!"

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

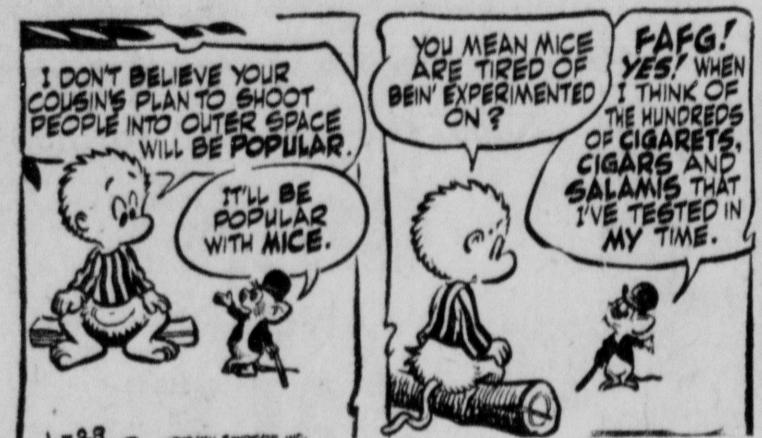


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Eise Hix

THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk

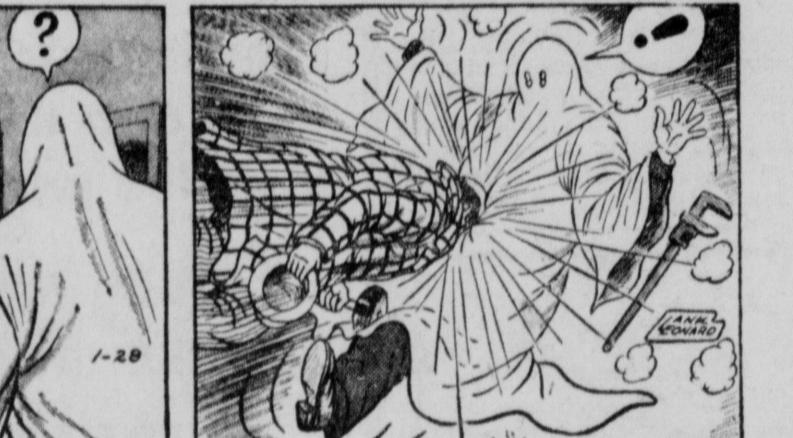
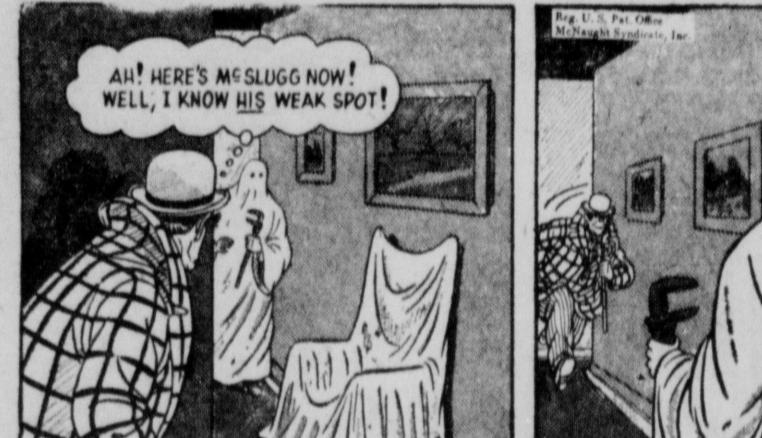


POGO



By Walt Kelly

MICKEY FINN



By Lank Leonard



By Al McKinstry



M.R. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Western alliance	3. Sesame	22. One's dwelling	SCAB
5. Part of chair back	4. Coin (Swed.)	24. Simeon (dim.)	PAND
9. Shy ungrate	5. Kind of music	25. Glitter	ANOA
10. Flutters	6. Disembark	26. Lariats	FINE
12. Abundant	7. Hail!	28. Relatives	CRISPS
13. Motionless	8. Dorsal	29. Sports	ACT
14. A pope	9. Stories	31. Helped	PROTEST
15. Finis	11. Pitiless	33. Arrange	CAROLINA
16. Depart	15. Entrap	34. Systematically	MAD
17. Leaving off a syllable	18. French	36. Trouble	ABYSS
20. Metal container	Illustrator	37. Animal's foot	MAR
21. Ecclesiastic council	19. Girl's name	38. River (S.A.)	FORBIDDEN
22. Sacred	20. Communist International		TINY
23. A lintel			FORGIVE
25. Liberate			CHAIR
27. Pointing			UN
30. Cover			ALIENATE
31. Ancient country (W. Asia)			NIAGARA
32. River (Latv.)			COW
33. Exclamation			AFLAME
34. Evening sun god			ALLEG
35. Grave			INCE
37. Fragme			ABEL
39. —			CEES
40. Selassie			MAGS
41. Lands			
42. Snow vehicle			
43. Becomes pale			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L D A A X B
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation

X O B A B U L I B Q G U Y J S U I A O S W .

L U P Y G Z A B S I T T B B A ? - L B D O B F F U L .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NEVER TRUST THE ADVICE OF A MAN IN DIFFICULTIES—AESOP.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER

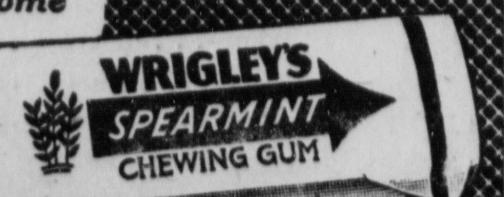


Refresh Yourself While You Work

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint. Helps keep your mouth and throat cool, moist, fresh. Buy some today.

But California is also famous for its spring training. The Cubs have been training there ever since Abner Doubleday exercised squatters' sovereignty over a vacant lot in Coopersburg.

If the Bums are going to play in California they'd better train there or elsewhere. The Giants have their Charley-hoss ranch in Arizona. So they're practically native sons with eggs for breakfast.



8-TEAM WL LOOMS AGAIN

Alma Win Skein Is On The Line

The Star's Top 10

	CLASS C
1.	Seward Concordia (12-1)
2.	DC St. Mary's (9-2)
3.	Hast. St. Cecilia (11-1)
4.	Alma (12-0)
5.	Pawnee City (7-4)
6.	Pilger (11-0)
7.	Uehling (13-0)
8.	Arnold (10-1)
9.	Chadron Prep (9-2)
10.	Harvard (12-0)

	CLASS D
1.	Clatonia (12-0)
2.	Red Willow (14-0)
3.	Center (15-0)
4.	Hildreth (8-2)
5.	Sprague-Martell (11-2)
6.	Chad. Assumption (10-2)
7.	Inman (15-1)
8.	Clay Center (11-1)
9.	Brady (10-0)
10.	Madrid (6-3)

	CLASS E
1.	Tobias (10-1)
2.	Phillips (11-2)
3.	Hampton (15-3)
4.	Sinauer (8-1)
5.	Laddville (8-3)
6.	Bladen (10-1)
7.	Waterbury (15-3)
8.	Upland (11-1)
9.	Ong (10-1)
10.	Byron (6-3)

By AL BEEBE
Star Sports Staff Writer

The longest current basketball winning streak in Nebraska goes on the line Friday when Alma faces the last team to defeat it, Hastings St. Cecilia.

Almost a year ago, Alma had won 13 straight games and was riding on top in The Star's Class C ratings. St. Cecilia had an 11-1 record and was right behind in second place.

But the Hastings club routed Alma, 67-51. Alma rebounded, however, wound up the season with the Class C title and 11 more wins.

This year, Alma has added 12 straight victories to boast a 23-game string. Alma led in The Star's ratings early this year, but fell after a narrow triple-overtime win over Class D Hildreth.

This week, Alma is rated fourth again, behind leading Seward Concordia, David City St. Mary's, and St. Cecilia.

Last year, St. Cecilia lost to Trenton in a district playoff, which in turn lost to Alma. Alma, Trenton, and St. Cecilia finished 1-2-3 in the ratings.

Both clubs have several boys back who played in that game

... Top Lincoln Bowling Mark Of Year

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Writer

Bill Koehler didn't win a thing in the City Bowling Tournament when he bowled last week, and he didn't expect to do much Monday night.

He was suffering from a sore throat and a cold when he began to bowl with the 9th & L Drive-In team in the Classic League at Ball-mor on the 11th and 12th alleys.

Thirty frames later he was still sniffing with his irritating cold. But his ball was sizzling hot.

For the stocky bowling veteran had just rolled a 733 series, high in Lincoln for the year and the highest of Koehler's 11-year alley career.

Koehler didn't feel well enough to celebrate, but his teammates were a jubilant crew.

Ironically, Koehler was bowling in the same league with Bernie Kossek, and although Kossek rolled a fine 633 Koehler defeated the city champ by 100 pins.

After changing into street shoes, Koehler remarked that "I wasn't a bit nervous. I figure if I am going to get 'em I will, and I'm not I won't."

That's a steady philosophy, and the 189-average bowler was just as steady with his sharp-breaking hook. He never missed a frame during the sterling series, and during the last game tied eight strikes together.

Koehler's games were 227-240-266. His series boosted his team to the high scratch series of the year in Lincoln, a 2,944.

After taking up bowling in 1942, Koehler, of 709 Marshall St., laid off for five years in 1949, but has been bowling steadily since 1954. He now bowls with three leagues.

Despite Koehler's outstanding performance his team lost one of its three games.

But with a 733 series, you hardly could say Bill Koehler wasn't carrying his share Monday night.

STANDIN' BY

* * *

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000 bowlers—with an equal number of styles, approaches and follow-throughs—took part in the just-finished Men's City Bowling Tournament.

That compares favorably with the 175 that annually turn out for the city golfing championship.

There is no getting around it—bowling is a mighty popular sport.

Al Kahler, Journal-Star League bowler who was on the No. 20 team in the tourney, has the best explanation on why the alley sport is outdistancing golf.

"In golf, you hit the ball and then have to go after it.

"In bowling, they are kind enough to bring the ball back to you!"

Most of Lincoln's top bowlers practiced for weeks before the tourney got underway.

In some cases it probably helped—but at least one city bowler didn't need it.

Ward Zimmerman hadn't bowled for nearly two years. He was injured in an auto accident and the doctor told him to stay off the alleys.

But two weeks before the tourney opened Zimmerman got the green light from doc and entered the meet.

The two-year layoff didn't hinder the veteran kegler. He rolled a scratch 638 in the singles, added a 21-pin handicap (taken from his league record of two years ago) and finished fifth in the tourney.

Incidentally, there's a little more to the story: the accident that sidelined Zimmerman occurred in Omaha—in front of a bowling alley.

Bill Hawkins, Nebraska track captain, is optimistic about the Huskers' chances in the Big Eight indoor track meet at Kansas City Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

"If Oklahoma can get enough points away from Kansas, I think we have a good chance to get up there," Bill told me recently.

"We've got some great hurdlers and middle distance men, and I think we will win our share of those events. And in Joe Mullins Nebraska has one of the best all-around runners in the Big Eight," the Beatrice grad added.

Track fans' first opportunity to watch Mullins, a Nova Scotia native, in action is Saturday afternoon, when Nebraska hosts Iowa State and Kansas State in an indoor triangular.

The powerful sophomore can run the quarter mile, the half, the mile or the two mile in commendable fashion. His forte is the mile, always a crowd-pleasing event.

According to Hawkins, Keith Gardner is faster than ever this year. The Jamaica Jet won the high hurdles in the conference meet a year ago against stiff opposition.

Nebraska's best chance to cop a Big Eight flag appears to be in track, and I'll be there Saturday when the pennant-bidding Husker cindermen make their debut.

During the past 10 years Oklahoma has basked in the knowledge that it was one of the nation's top football schools.

But one of the Sooners' most remarkable records was set some 41 years ago. Arlo Davis, who died last week of a heart attack, established a kicking mark which will be around when Sputniks are history.

Sept. 29, 1917, Davis successfully converted 23 of 26 extra point attempts in a single game, as Oklahoma defeated Kingfisher (Okla.) College 179-0.

Last week in a sports story in The Star it was pointed out that Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain was averaging as many points a game as any two men on the other Big Eight basketball teams.

Havelock Pharmacist Bill Mueksch scoffed at the news.

"Why shouldn't he? He's as tall as any two guys in the conference!"



Joe Erskine Likely Heavyweight Foe

Patterson To Defend Crown In London Title Match

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in 25 years a world heavyweight title boxing match will be held outside the United States when Floyd Patterson defends his championship in London in late June. The probable opponent is Joe Erskine who holds the British Empire crown.

Erskine, who is just 24, has lost only once in 31 pro fights. He was stopped in the first round by Cuba's Nino Valdes last February in London.

To clinch the Patterson match, Erskine must defeat Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, the European champion, in a Feb. 21 bout in Sweden.

Promoter Harry Levine of London and Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, Monday issued a joint agreement in principle. No financial terms were disclosed but Patterson undoubtedly will get a hefty guarantee.

Levene said he hoped to stage the bout in London's Wembley Stadium which can take care of 85,000 people. "I expect to sell out," he said. The promoter said he expected to leave soon for home "now that I have completed my business."

Both Levene and D'Amato refused to be pinned down on what would happen to the match if Erskine should lose to Johansson.

"We have one or two ideas in mind," said Levene.

However, it has been known for some time that D'Amato figured on boxing an American in London if Erskine should be beaten. It could be Pete Rademacher, the former amateur king who was stopped by Patterson last August.

The last time a heavyweight champion put his title on the line outside the United States was in 1933 when Primo Carnera went home to Italy and fought Paolino Uzcudun in Rome. Carnera won a decision in 15 rounds.

Patterson and D'Amato also agreed to make a trip to London where the champ will box a three-round exhibition on Levene's next boxing card, March 25, at Empress Hall.

Today the 17-year-old senior is the toast of the swimming corps at Northeast. He is undefeated in eight meets this year, has posted the best time in the state in the 100-yard backstroke and has set three pool records.

How did the 6-3, 180 pounder improve so much in a single year?

Ken Wall, Northeast swim



FLOYD ... defends.

New Sky Sox Group Is Busy; Sioux City 'Set'

... Dukes Get Full Agreement

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

The Western League may still operate with eight teams in 1958 if current negotiations work out satisfactorily, the Star learned late Monday night.

A new group in Colorado Springs has undertaken to re-install the Sky Sox in the Western. News reports to this effect were circulating in Colorado Springs Monday.

It was also learned that the Chicago White Sox would continue their working agreement with the Sky Sox if the new group proves satisfactory. A meeting of the group, President O. M. Hobbs of the Western and White Sox officials is slated Thursday in Chicago.

Sioux City is a cinch entry again for 1958 if Colorado Springs can make the grade, it was reported.

The Star learned reliably that the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals have agreed to supply eight players apiece and financial assistance to the Soos, providing the Sky Sox operate to make the eighth club.

Contacted by telephone in Pueblo, Hobbs told The Star:

"There is a new group in Colorado Springs trying to get things started again. I'm scheduled to meet with them at noon Tuesday in Colorado Springs. However I can't divulge any details at this time."

"All I can say is that Colorado Springs people have asked me to meet with them Tuesday and help them get started and to accompany them to Chicago for a meeting. This I am very happy to do."

"While I can't say any more, it looks like there's a good chance for the Western League to operate with eight teams in 1958."

Hobbs said that the league had not shut the door on the Sky Sox and the Soos at the Lincoln meeting, Jan. 19, and that both clubs would be welcomed back if they can operate.

At the Lincoln meeting both teams said they could not operate and the directors voted a six-team league for the upcoming year.

Sioux City's only reason for dropping out was the fact that the Soos couldn't come up with a full working agreement.

But the new deal—which would see the Giants and the Cardinals chipping in to insure the equivalent of a full agreement—erases the obstacle to Sioux City's continuation in the Western.

Adam Pratt, the major domo of the Soos, has agreed to the Giant-Card combination and will send the Soos to the post if Colorado Springs can come up with a workable organization, it was learned.

Actually, the White Sox are anxious to have the Sky Sox because they need a spot to play their Class A farmhands. When Colorado Springs announced it was quitting the Western, Glenn Miller, White Sox farm director, indicated the Chicago Class A players would have to be split up among some Class B teams.

So, if the Colorado Springs group meets with the approval of Chicago, there seems to be little question that the Sky Sox will return to the fold and, at the same time, enter Sioux City's entry.

Meanwhile, the Western League got some other good news Monday with the announcement that Albuquerque has signed a full working agreement with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8.)

Oklahoma St. Loses 70-64

HOUSTON (AP)—A tight zone defense and standout rebounding brought unranked Houston a 70-64 upset over Oklahoma State, ending the Cowboys winning streak at 12 games.

Oklahoma State, ranked seventh in the nation, had lost only to Kansas—in the season opener—before Monday night.

Duke jumped to a 2-lead after 47 seconds and thereafter showed little doubt in marching toward one of the season's major upset victories.

Twice the Blue Devils stretched the margin to 11 points during the first half. At the intermission, Duke led 39-35, and three minutes after the rest period again had stretched the score, this time to 47-37.

With 8:50 of the second half gone, Bob Smith hit a jump shot and gave the Mountaineers the lead for the first time, 50-49. The lead sawed for five minutes. Then Duke's Bobby Joe Harris scored on a jump shot and Duke took over for good 60-59.

The Mountaineers of the Southern Conference, had a 14-0 record going into the game, against the Atlantic Coast Conference's Duke whose mark was 6-5.

All five of Duke's starters scored in the double figures. Jim Newcome had 20 points, followed by Bob Vernon with 18, Bucky Allen and Paul Schmidt with 12 each, and Harris with 10.

Bob Smith and Jerry West, with 24 and 20 respectively, were West Virginia's only double-figure scorers.

Newcome grabbed 14 rebounds for Duke, while West and Lloyd Sharrett

—NU Aide Still Undecided—

Pearce Won't Stand In Line

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star
LeRoy Pearce, assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska, made it clear Monday that he wasn't beating down the door for a crack at the head coaching job at Iowa State College.

While he has been contacted by the Cyclones athletic director Louis Menze, and invited to Ames for an interview, Pearce is undecided about accepting the offer of consultation.

Pearce was contacted by Menze after Dr. James Hilton, president of Iowa State, asked Chancellor Clifford Hardin of Nebraska for permission to talk to the Husker aide.

"I don't see what could be accomplished by standing in line over there," Pearce said Monday. "I just don't believe I want to do that."

"They know me (Pearce was an assistant under Jim Myers last year) and I don't see what an interview can accomplish.

"If they want to make me an offer, I will be glad to consider it, but right now I don't see any sense in becoming one of many candidates."

Pearce also indicated he was very pleased with his new post at Nebraska, a factor which may have a bearing on his decisions in the future.

"The one thing I am sure of right now," he said, "is that I am very happy at Nebraska... I certainly like it here."

Pearce said he had been contacted via telephone by members of the Cyclone football team and other interested people.

There was a growing feeling around the Husker campus Monday that the likelihood of Pearce's leaving Nebraska for Iowa State was diminishing.

Since he is "happy" at Nebraska and apparently has no intention of joining a procession of candidates for the Cyclone job, there is a good chance he may withdraw his name from any consideration unless Iowa State comes up with a firm offer very shortly.

Favorites Win In Little Blue

Lincoln Star Special

HEBON — The seeded teams advanced handily into the semifinals of the Little Blue Conference tourney here Monday night, with no game a close contest.

Top-seeded Byron walloped Belvidere 60-26 as Ivan Gruppe scored 22 points; second-seeded Chester thumped Alexandria 49-31; third-seeded Bruning topped Hardy 43-35 with Dennis Garrels hitting for 20 points, and fourth-seeded Davenport outran Ruskin 53-40 as Wes Isenhamer poured in 28 points.

Tonight Alexandria and Hardy meet at 7:30 p.m. in a consolation semifinal, and Chester and Bruning are paired in a championship semi-final at 9.

Thursday night Ruskin plays Belvidere in the second consolation semi-final, and Davenport tackles Byron in the championship semifinal.

Chester	15	14	15	5-49
Alexandria	10	7	2	12-31
Belvidere	high-Dick George 15, Loser's high-Daryl Schroeder 18.			
Bruning	12	14	10	12-48
Hardy	8	12	10	6-35
Ruskin's high-Dennis Garrels 26, Loser's high-Gary Barzen 15.	8	3	5	4-20
Davenport	12	13	14	14-53
Russell	12	14	9	10-33
Winner's high-Wes Isenhamer 28, Loser's high-Merlin Anderson 11.	9	12	15	17-53
Bryant	9	16	22	14-56
Belvidere	9	2	9	6-26
Winner's high-Ivan Gruppe 22, Loser's high-Gary Frankoerter 10.				

Pilarcik Signed

BALTIMORE (P) — Outfielder Al Pilarcik has agreed to terms with the Baltimore Orioles for the 1958 season.

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America's Largest Selling Cigar
A distinctive blend of all natural leaf tobaccos in a mild, man-size cigar.
2 for 15¢



DON LEO HOPES REF 'SLOWER'

... In Rassle Tonight

Don Leo Johathon, 295-pound meanie from Utah, will get another chance Tuesday night to wrest the world's heavyweight wrestling championships from Edward Carpenter.

The Mormon giant, balked by an eager referee here two weeks ago, gets the second chance in the championship windup of Matchmaker Tom Novak's all-star show at the Fairgrounds 4-H Building.

In their earlier bout here, with each winner of a fall, Referee Jerry Adam "counted too quick," by Don Leo's reckoning, and the big fella was the loser.

The near riot that followed was as wild and wooly as ever seen at the local mat palace.

This time, Matchmaker Novak asserts, there'll be plenty of extra policemen to lend a hand. They probably will be needed — if Don Leo is up to par. He generally is. It'll be two out of three falls to a 60-minute time limit.

Semiwindup will find Legs Langevin of New England going against the ex-world's champ from Chicago, Bobby Bruns, in a two out of three falls, 45-minute affair.

Langevin had the fans yammering here two weeks ago.

The lassies will draw the 8:30 o'clock show opening chores.

It'll be Lorraine Johnson of Red Wing, Minn., who lays claim to the world's championship among the ladies, going against the pert St. Joseph, Mo., comer, Kay Nobile.

Palmyra, Syracuse Win Otoe Games

NEBRASKA CITY — Top-seeded Syracuse and Palmyra scored handy first round victories here Monday night in the Otoe County basketball tournament.

Heavily favored Syracuse knocked defending champion Otoe from the running with a first round 53-33 victory.

Palmyra dumped Douglas, 59-20, and Nebraska City St. Bernard whipped Dunbar 46-37 to complete the first night's action.

Tonight, Talmage meets Burr and Unadilla tackles St. Bernard. All three teams led all the way in gaining their victories. St. Bernard's Lyle Volkmer and Chuck Stoner of Palmyra shared high point honors for the night, each with 19.

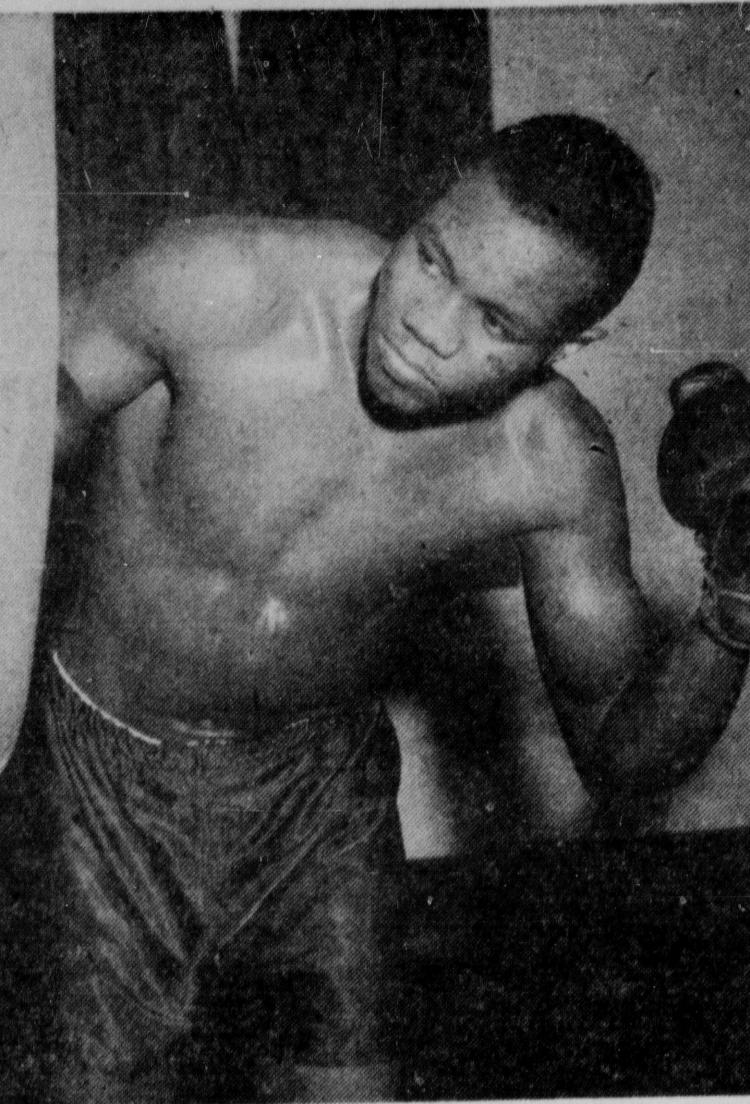
NC St. Bernard	10	10	11	15-46
Alexandria	7	7	12	11-37
Unadilla's high-Lyle Volkmer, 19, Loser's high-Daryl Schroeder 18.	19	11	19	5-59
Burr	12	14	10	6-35
Winner's high-Dennis Garrels 26, Loser's high-Gary Barzen 15.	8	3	5	4-20
Dunbar	12	13	14	14-53
Russell	12	14	9	10-33
Winner's high-Wes Isenhamer 28, Loser's high-Merlin Anderson 11.	9	12	15	17-53
Bryant	9	16	22	14-56
Belvidere	9	2	9	6-26
Winner's high-Ivan Gruppe 22, Loser's high-Gary Frankoerter 10.				

KC Bowling Meet Set in Columbus

COLUMBUS (P) — Nebraska Indians Monday announced the signing of four more scouts, bringing to seven the number added to the baseball club's roster since the conclusion of the 1957 season.

The newest scouts are Phil (Lefty) Weinert, Eddie Goosette, John (Poke) Whalen and Hal White.

Ron Witte's 18 points for Peru was high for the night, while Daryl Wulkekoetter led Doane with 12.



BASKETBALL RESULTS

BIG EIGHT STATE COLLEGES	
Peru 61	Doane 59
Dana 71	OT. Westmar 71
Creighton 56	Colo. State Coll. 46
Ohio State 75	Purdue 73
Northwestern 55	Minnesota 56
Texas Western 89	Arlbene Christian 51
Seattle 75	Santa Clara 67
Pasadena College 77	U. Wash. 56
Missouri 81	NE. Missouri 56
Idaho State 70	St. Mary's (Calif.) 58
Arizona State 85	Arizona 51
Massachusetts 55	Southwestern La. 55
Bethany 69	Friends 57
Arkansas St. 89	Austin Peay 54
New Mexico 52	Tulane 52
Pittsburg (Kan.) 70	Maryville 61
Alabama 105	Howard (Ala.) 44
Tennessee St. 96	Grand Valley 29
Duke 75	West Virginia 52
Georgia Tech 71	Kentucky 52
Georgia 84	South Carolina 67
NYAC 84	Williams 67
Missouri 58	Wichita 49
Wheaton 88	Wayne St. (Mich.) 54
Xavier (O.) 76	LaSalle 52
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Arlington 52	Elkhorn Creek 46
Aztec 56	Anchors 43
West Kearney 89	Bertrand 43
Garrison 55	Marshall 53
Pine Ridge S.D. 58	Baase 23
Biden 57	Randolph SF 45
Burwell 48	G.I. Catholic 40
Grange 66	Deerfield 45
Holstein 60	Juniata 47
Johnson 62	Cook 52
Linnville 62	Mead 54
Stratton 62	Bunker 52
Grant 62	Oshkosh 57
Gering 77	Alliance 65
Craig Bluff 55	Watson 41
Plainview 47	McColl 22
Odeil 69	DeWitt 27
Arlington 73	Craig 39
Hanover Center 45	Waukesha 52
Schuler 40	Clarkson 56
Sterling 66	Brock 60
Filey 57	Diller 55
Fifth 60	Almond 45
W. Pt. GA 55	Oakland 47
Elkhorn 45	Bennington 37
Waco 36	McLeod 22
Lawson 69	Table Rock 22
Centerville 48	Locust City 41
Wayne Prep 54	Wausa 52
PLATTE COUNTY SIX	
SECOND ROUND	
Creston 70	Platte Center 37
Duncan 56	Lindsay Holy Family 37
FINALS	
Creston 56	Duncan 54
LITTLE BLUE CONFERENCE	
FIRST ROUND	
Chester 49	Alexander 31
Bruning 55	Hards 25
Davenport 53	Ruskin 40
Byron 60	Belvidere 20
OTAWA COUNTY	
FIRST ROUND	
NC St. Bernard's 46	Dunbar 37
Palmyra 59	Douglas 29
Syracuse 53	Otse 33
KNOX COUNTY TOURNEY	
FIRST ROUND	
Croton 46	Creston 43
Center 69	Creighton St. Ludgers 51

AA Schools In State. Prep Limelight Tonight

Although the smaller schools usually take the limelight on Tuesdays, several of the bigger schools are in action tonight.

No less than five Class AA teams are scheduled tonight, highlighted by an Inter-City scrap featuring Central and North in Omaha.

North Platte and Beatrice face rough tests, and Scottshuff a lesser foe, in games at home.

The Platters tackle Lexington, ranked sixth this week in Class

A, while Beatrice meets Plattsburgh, No. 9 in Class A. Scottshuff entertains Mitchell of Class B.

Cozad, the No. 3 Class A team, also tangles with a rated team from the class immediately below, in this case Minden, No. 5 among the B teams. Omaha Holy Name, No. 5 in Class A, has an engagement with the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Other games tonight include Cambridge at Curtis, Howells at Scribner, Geneva at Hebron, Bayard at Minatare, Sutton at Aurora, Shelby at David City St. Mary's, Hastings St. Cecilia at Clay Center, Pawnee City at Tecumseh, Litchfield at Arnold, Leigh at Uehling, Milford at Henderson, and Inman at Chambers.

On the tournament scene, the Wood River Valley Conference gets going tonight with Miller, Eddyville, Riverton and host Odessa entered.

The Three Loups Tourney opens Wednesday at Ord, with first round games pitting Ravenna vs Broken Bow, O'Neill vs Wood River, Loup City vs Central City, and Burwell vs Ord.

The South Platte Valley Class B starts Thursday at Venango, while the Hi-Line waits until Friday to open at Wallace.

Utah Heads Won't Talk About Nagle

SALT LAKE CITY (P) — Officials of the University of Utah hedged Monday when asked if UCLA's assistant coach Ray Nagel was a candidate for the head football coaching job.

But Nagel, reached in Los Angeles, confirmed he flew to Salt Lake City Saturday morning, visited the Utah campus, then flew home Saturday night.

"I did visit," he told a reporter.

"I did chat with some of the school officials, but other than that I think any information should come from the university. No job offer was made."

Asked if he was interviewed, he replied, "Yes, I guess you could call it that."

But president of the university, Dr. A. Ray Olpin, told Nagel's statement, said simply: "No comment."

Earlier he answered queries this way:

"I don't think he's here . . . that is now."

"I don't think I ought to comment."

"At least I know he's not here now. I imagine he's gone back home."

Athletic Director Bud Jack, appointed only last week, said he didn't want to comment.

Utah is looking for a successor to Jack Curtice, who becomes head football coach at Stanford March 1.

After a lengthy executive session last week, the Utah board of regents tabled an administration recommendation that Andy Everist, assistant under Curtice, be named head coach.

The upset victory gave the Yellow Jackets a tie with Kentucky in the SEC championship race. Both now have 5-1 conference records. Kentucky's record for all games is 12-4 against a 12-6 record for Tech.

Financial Markets Take Calmly News Of Robert Young's Suicide

... Alleghany Corp. Shares Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial markets Monday took calmly at his Palm Beach home when he fired a shotgun blast into his head.

Stocks of Alleghany Corp. scored a smart gain, largely reflecting a Supreme Court decision, while New York Central finished unchanged. Young was chairman of both companies.

Financier Young, a flamboyant figure on the nation's railroad



90th Birthday

Mrs. Mary J. Rogers, who

celebrated her 90th birthday Jan. 27, was honored at a birth-

day luncheon by the Women's Missionary Fellowship at Havelock.

Mrs. Rogers lives with a

daughter, Mrs. Lou Krieger, at

6902 Ballard Ave. Here for the

celebration were three other

children, Mrs. Lee Jagars, Omaha;

Mrs. Emil Jensen, Butte,

Mont.; and Charles Rogers,

Casper, Wyo.

DES MOINES FIRE KILLS 5

DES MOINES (INS) — Five men were killed Monday when a \$100,000 fire swept through a walk-up hotel in downtown Des Moines, the Olympia.

Four victims of the two-alarm

blaze were identified as 75-year-old Melvin G. Allen, 75-year-old Everett D. Martin, 69-year-old Joe Ingersoll and 60-year-old Orion Immel. The fifth man, not imme-

diately identified, was about 35 years old.

Firemen helped 37 other occu-

pants of the second and third floors of the building to escape.

The fire apparently started in the rear of a ground-floor cafe, where there had been a blaze eight days earlier.

Many of the occupants of the

building were old age pensioners.

30 Overcome

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — More than 30 workers at a northwest Phoenix clothing factory were overcome by fumes.

Twenty-five women and one man were taken to hospitals after col-

lapsing on the job at the Grun-

wald-Marx shirt plant. The sher-

iff's office said an undetermined

number of victims were treated

at the scene and did not require

hospitalization.

Deputies said a faulty air con-

ditioning system apparently was

responsible. They said the work-

ers were overcome by "some

kind" of fumes.

John L. Jacobs Of NU Staff Dies

John L. Jacobs of 1701 Harwood, a retired member of the University of Nebraska staff, died Monday.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; sons, Norvel L. of Lincoln and John Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; daughters, Mrs. E. C. Phillips of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. E. Burton Brown and Mrs. Robert Chastain, both of Lincoln, and 10 grandchil-

ldren.

The steady rain created a record for January. The Weather Bureau said it is the wettest first month since records were started in 1870.

Rita And Hill Obtain Marriage License

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Rita Hayworth and Producer James Hill Monday obtained a marriage license and said they will be married early next month. It will be the first marriage for Hill, 41, and the fifth for the 39-year-old actress.



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Historical Markers May Be Put Up During Centennial Here

The erection of historical markers may be included in plans for the Lincoln centennial in 1959, James Ebel, president of the Lincoln Centennial, Inc., said Monday. "It sounds like a good idea," he commented, but added that it would not be given consideration before March 1, when the report of Harry J. Krusz & Co. will be received.

The company has been employed by the Lincoln Centennial Inc., to formulate final plans and timetable for the centennial year.

Renewed Interest

There has been renewed interest in possible historical marker sites here now that preliminary location studies are underway by the Historical Land Marks Committee.

Dr. James C. Olson, a former

director of the Nebraska State

Historical Society and a trustee of Lincoln Centennial, Inc., has mentioned several sites as "typical

of the type of places which should be given consideration" by the Historical Land Marks Committee.

Among the sites he mentioned were that of the old Donovan Cabin at 14th & O, where plans were made for the founding of Lincoln; the old William Jennings Bryan home; and the site of the first University of Nebraska building.

Need Road Signs

Dr. Olson explained that, although plaques are already located at some local historical sites, he said he had in mind complementary road signs.

Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Nebraska Historical Society, and secretary of the Historical Land Marks Committee, said he has not been contacted by any local groups concerning possible financing of historical markers in Lincoln.

At the present time, Dr. Aeschbacher said, the committee feels that the first state markers ought to be erected "in relation to heavily traveled highways."

More financial support would be needed, he explained, before additional marker locations could be considered.

Limited Funds

The State Historical Society itself presently has a very limited amount of money available for such purpose. About \$1,300, surplus of the Territorial Centennial Commission, was turned over to the Society to be used for a purpose of general nature, Aeschbacher said.

Historical points in Nebraska which have received particular mention as meriting markers include:

Old Forts: Ft. Atkinson (Lewis and Clark's Council Bluffs); Ft. Kearney; Ft. Harrison; Ord; Ft. Niobrara; Valentine; Ft. McPherson; Maxwell; Ft. Sidney and Ft. Robinson; Crawford.

Settler Sites: Blackbird Hill; Thurston County; Wyo. City; Florence; Lone Tree; Central City; Chimney Rock, Bayard; Ash Hollow; Lewellen; Rock Creek Station; Fairbury.

Indian Villages: Piute-Pawnee Indian village site; Red Cloud; Pawnee School, Genoa; Battle Sites: Massacre Canyon, west of McCook; Battle of Blue Springs, near

In addition, pioneer trails such as the Oregon Trail and the Mormon Trail; and cattle trails, as the one crossing U. S. Highway 30 at Ogallala and the Sidney-Deadwood stagecoach trail, are typical of sites which might be marked.

Seismologist Dr. Don Tocher said the quake had a duration of 45 minutes and was located about 5,000 miles southwest of Berkeley.

It registered a magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale of 10.

Dale L. Renner Of CPPD Heads Engineers Club

Dale L. Renner, district manager of Consumers Public Power District, was elected president of the Engineers Club of Lincoln, Monday.

He succeeds T. C. Cheuvront.

Chester E. Charles of the

State Department of Roads and Irrigation,

was honored as the club's

distinguished member in 1957.

Others elected at the annual meet-

ing were N. H. Renner

Beezley, vice president; Robert B. Obering, secretary-treasurer;

Allan L. Rae and Keith N. New-

house, directors.

J. L. Lyne, James L. Way and

W. F. Weiland were awarded life

memberships to the club.

Rees Wilkinson Said Satisfactory

City Councilman Rees Wilkin-

son was reported in "satisfactory"

condition Monday at Lincoln Gen-

eral Hospital.

Wilkinson, who has a heart ail-

ment according to his associates,

entered the hospital over the

weekend for observation and treat-

ment.

Quake In South Pacific Reported To Be Heavy

BERKELEY, Calif. (INS) — A heavy South Pacific earthquake believed to have rocked the Riji or Tonga Islands was reported Monday by the University of California seismological laboratory in Ber-

keley.

Seismologist Dr. Don Tocher said the quake had a duration of 45 minutes and was located about 5,000 miles southwest of Berkeley.

It registered a magnitude of 6.5

on the Richter scale of 10.

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Baker's will do it or money back.

Tuesday, January 28, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Two Firms In Lincoln File For Incorporation

General Transit Lines, Inc., of Lincoln, with authorized capitalization of \$100,000, filed articles of incorporation Monday. Incorporators are W. E. Haydon, R. E. Patterson and R. L. Rumbolt, all of Lincoln.

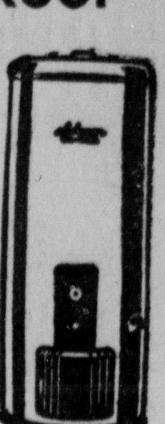
Also filing for incorporation was Boomer's, Inc., of Lincoln, a printing and employment agency firm. Authorized capitalization is \$100,000 and incorporators are:

Richard C. Alford, William E. Behrends, Frederick A. Elche, Bruce Gillan, Donald D. Halbert, Louis M. Hancock, Rufus A. Harris, Warren Hinze, Harry Johnson, Lillian Marie Mendenhall, Edward Molden, John B. Quinn, June M. Sieck, Thomas M. Sweeney, Roy T. Vermaas, Herman R. Walt, Norman C. Warner, Asa B. Waters, Verne W. Wilson.

Josephine J. Woodcock, Ralph E. Boomer, Grace Y. Boomer and G. Lowell Boomer, of Lincoln; Donald E. Austin, Denver; Edward Spivack, New York City; Edward Boomer, Ft. Worth, Texas; Elmer N. Stein, Omaha; Elmer B. Moyer, Des Moines, Iowa; Andrew H. Windsor, Omaha, and William Wurster, Omaha.

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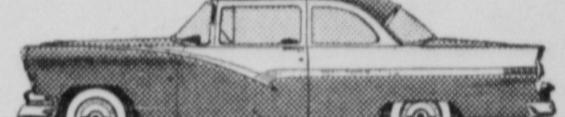


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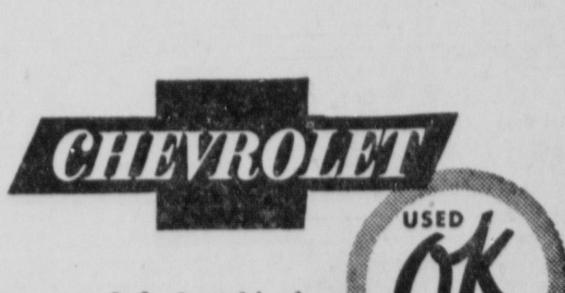


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Counter Uprising Seems Stamped Out

... By Venezuela Ruling Junta

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The chief of Venezuela's revolutionary junta said Monday night the new government has won firm control

More Charges To Be Filed Against Hahn

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb. — County Attorney Russell Souchek said Monday that additional charges would be filed Tuesday against James A. Hahn, 20, Concordia College student.

Hahn is being held for auto theft and is being questioned in connection with the shooting of Donald Miller, 21, a Concordia student, who is listed as "doing quite well" at a Lincoln hospital.

Sheriff Ray Welch said Hahn is one of at least four Concordia students involved in a series of car pilferings which came to light in the shooting investigation.

Dr. Paul A. Zimmerman, president of Concordia College, has been making his own investigation in connection with the shooting and car lootings.

A college source said Dr. Zimmerman has found no negligence so far as the college was concerned.

It was pointed out that 13 boys had registered guns this year and displayed required hunting licenses. There was no pistol registered.

Miller was shot with a revolver and the bullet struck him under the heart. His legs have been paralyzed but it has not been determined whether the paralysis will be permanent.

Sheriff Welch said the investigation so far has solved the looting of a number of cars during the last three months. He said no other arrests have been made and no charges filed, but the boys involved are co-operating in getting the stolen goods back.

Some of the stolen items were sold in Lincoln, some were taken to South Dakota and some to Chicago, Welch said.

Welch said Hahn admitted taking a trap gun and a quantity of magnum shells from a car in Seward and trading the gun in Chicago for the .38 revolver used in the shooting of Miller.

over the turbulent situation that followed the ouster of President Marcos Perez Jimenez. He promised a general election within 18 months.

The junta apparently had stamped out any serious threat of a counter revolt by followers of the fallen dictator. Junta sources said peace has been restored in 95 per cent of the oil-rich Latin American republic and Perez Jimenez followers who scattered in small bands are being wiped out.

Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, junta president, said the armed forces were unified in their support of the governing council, along with the civilian movements which participated in the revolution.

Describing himself as a friend of the United States, Larrazabal said he knew of no anti-U.S. sentiment in Venezuela. He asserted the junta expected recognition from the United States soon because "we are good brothers."

The junta leader also declared foreign investors will continue to be welcomed in Venezuela and said their rights will be protected.

One immediate problem for the junta was removed late Monday when former Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron left Caracas for the Dominican Republic. He had taken refuge in the Dominican Embassy here when Perez Jimenez was overthrown.

Civilian vigilantes and junta authorities in outlying cities and towns raided headquarters and hideouts of Perez Jimenez' hated secret police, rounding up scores of former police and informers. Dozens were killed or wounded while attempting to flee.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Juan D. Peron, fallen Argentine dictator, arrived here by plane Monday night from Caracas.

Plants Occupied

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Army and Marine units occupied all major light and power plants in Buenos Aires in the face of a union call for a 24-hour strike.

The unions said they will walk out unless they get a blanket wage increase and other benefits.

The strike would affect 40,000 workers.

BEAVE IS EXCUSED AS 73 JURORS, INCLUDING CARROLL, ARE CHOSEN

One person had no trouble being excused from jury duty Monday as 73 were selected from a panel of 102 for duty in Lancaster District Court.

He was Paul Beave, who as jury commissioner is not eligible for jury duty. Beave is the newly-appointed county jury commissioner and adult probation officer.

Beave's former boss, Police Chief Joe Carroll, had no such luck. He was one of the 73 selected to serve during the two-week court term which opened Monday.

Only civil cases are on the docket. Criminal cases are slated for a jury term to be called in February.

Jurors chosen Monday:

Austin, Mrs. Dorris C. 404 Dunn Becker, Harry H. 331 No. 67100 Berk, Mrs. Doris L. 4326 L Black, Carl E. 2940 W. 10th Boekens, Popka, Firth Brinmont, Wendell P. 1825 M Broillard, Sam 1530 Chestnut Carroll, James A. 221 So. 2nd Carter, Mrs. Irene M. 234 So. 24th Cotter, Eugene F. 253 So. 27th Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Madeline M. 2617 So. 31st

Ehlers, Mrs. Irene M. 1825 Prospect Fahlstrom, Paul B. R. No. 3 Lincoln Farrell, Mrs. Anna M. 1410 So. 11th Flanagan, Mr. & Mrs. 2949 North St. Gabel, Malcolm L. 1440 No. 298 Gotchak, Arthur R. R. No. 7 Lincoln Grimm, Mrs. Merle A. 544 Garland Ham, Mrs. Marian 1520 W. 10th Hamilton, Mrs. Mary E. 1948 Sewell Haquard, Mrs. Marcelline 2035 Burnham Heuser, Henry K. 3471 No. 32nd Himes, Mrs. Anna M. 5634 H. Imm, Mrs. Estelle E. 112 Washington James, Mrs. Lois M. 334 Woodshire Parkwas, Mrs. Charlotte B. 4618 Adams Jones, Mrs. Virginia M. 2007 No. 32nd Kahn, Mrs. Anna M. 1732 So. 11th Kelley, Mrs. Eron J. 725 20th Lenz, Miss Leila May, Lindell Hotel Liebhart, Mrs. Dorothy M. 1801 Jefferson Ave.

Lindner, Leo F. 2143 No. 68th Lovelace, Mrs. Lillian E. 153 No. 29th McCracken, Mrs. Lydia A. 4309 Lenox McGill, Mrs. Grace E. Waverly Martin, Daryl E. 4244 L. Martin, Miss Irene M. 1929 Skylane Dr. Monroe, Paul 2602 So. 52nd Neff, Kenneth E. 201 No. 5th Ave.

Neufeld, Samuel 4550 Hill Dr. Munson, Edward T. 2035 No. 59th Neff, Kenneth E. 201 No. 5th Ave.

LT&T Rehearing Oral Arguments Are Scheduled

Oral arguments have been scheduled for Feb. 4 on the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company's request for rehearing of a case involving extended area service between Bennett and Lincoln.

The Nebraska Railway Commission recently approved extension of the Nebraska Railway Commission for Feb. 11 at Central City on a cross-petition, sought at the same time to obtain permission to drop extended area service from Bennett to Hickman, Palmyra and Panama. That request was not granted.

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Each day we go down town and play the Mexican lottery. I am a child of fortune and have unlimited optimism.

"This is a pretty number, Senor."

The street salesmen of lottery tickets know my weakness. I like numbers that begin and end in the same number. We buy lottery tickets by the piece. Each number has 20 pieces. You can tear off one piece. Or you can buy the "entero" — the whole 20 on one number. Go for broke.

The lottery is run by the government. On Monday we have a first prize of 200,000 pesos — \$16,000. Each piece costs two pesos, 16 cents.

On Wednesday, the 500,000 piece. A cool \$40,000 with each piece costing a mere 40 cents.

But Friday! That is our day. Each piece cost 30 cents and \$16 for the entero. It pays 1 million pesos! \$80,000! With a million pieces, I would settle down in Mexico.

I am staying at the Villa San Jose. A cottage hotel on the outskirts of the colonial city of Morelia in the Michoacan highlands.

"The Sun Also Rises" was made under the pillars where I take coffee and buy my lottery tickets. Miss Ava Gardner stayed in the same room that I occupy.

"Did she play the lottery?"

"Ah, who knows, Senor?" said the maid. "Such a rich lady would have luck. But possibly she did not need it. The lottery is the hope of the poor."

I have come within one number of the million-peso prize! That is the kind of fortune that keeps us poor people going.

The maid says it is very fortunate to play numbers by dreams.

"I had a friend who dreamed of three goats. On the street, Senor, she saw the number 3434. She bought it and won 20,000 pesos!"

"But it had two number fours in it. Is that good?"

"Naturally, Senor. Because four is next to three, no? Besides, it won."

The sun also sets. When it does I keep track of my dreams. So far all I have dreamed about is Miss Ava. I cannot seem to translate her into numbers.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

300 DEAD OR MISSING IN STORMS

... Off Japan

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS) — An estimated 300 persons were listed Tuesday as dead or missing in the loss of 14 Japanese vessels struck down by a violent gale that lashed Japan's inland sea and Pacific coasts.

Latest reports received by the Maritime Safety Board said six ships sank, three capsized and five others vanished in coastal waters during the fierce wind storm Sunday night.

The sinkings stirred rising alarm over the frequency of Japanese Sea disasters.

The worst of the maritime tragedies overtook the crack, 495-ton ferry steamer Nankai Maru which capsized and sank in the inland sea with an indicated loss of all 172 persons aboard.

Early Tuesday morning, Japanese Coast Guard searchers abandoned all hope of finding any survivors from among the Nankai Maru's 143 passengers and 29 crewmen.

Thirteen other vessels were sunk in the howling gale, increasing the toll by an additional 90 persons listed as dead or missing.

The sinkings stirred rising alarm over the frequency of Japanese Sea disasters.

We depend on the Almighty and the Saints in our lottery dealings. This would be considered profane in the States, I suppose. But here it is OK. We need heavenly help and do not hesitate to ask for it.

I have yet to win in the lottery. But I have hope and faith.

I have got my money back. Each drawing, two special numbers are drawn. If your ticket ends in this number you get your money back — a 20 per cent chance.

A whole list of smaller prizes are drawn, too. They cover a quarter page of small type in the newspapers. When the papers arrive, we look first for the numbers that return your money. Then we look for the first prize. Then we run down the list in numerical order to where our number should be.

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Cars For Sale

26 AUTO RANCH

318 West O - 2-5435

1c

Dean Rose Auto Sales

21st & P - 2-6457

29c

Dawley Motor Company

Chrysler-Plymouth

318 O - 5-5533

1c

Golds 47 Ford, R&L, \$80.

2-7911

3c

HEATING BARGAINS!

Severals at bargain prices. Good used burners at \$15 and up.

PLUMBING BARGAINS!

Good used gas tanks at \$10 each.

inch wall hung sinks at \$7.50 each.

Used lavatories at \$5 each.

GREEN'S FURNACE & PLUMBING CO.

6-2377

A

PMENTS TOO HIGH?

Newt Copley will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments to keep your car.

NEWT COPPLE

Motors

6-1946

2c

—Prices Slashed—

—Every Car Must Sell—

1954 Mercury Monterey Hardtop

See it today \$1095.

1953 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop

See it today \$695.

1955 Olds Super 88 Hardtop

Pay \$47. a Month

MOTOR SALES—1630 O

28c

SEE CHRIS

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN LINCOLN FOR USED CARS

2c

PLATZ MOTORS

Used Car Lot

1633 S. O - 2-5965

Wantec good heat, 1951 Plymouth

or 1951 1952 1953 Martin

M. N. Nevens, Adams, Neb.

29

When you buy a car at Pep Sinton's Motor City, you get a new series, 17th & O, 21st & O, 21c

WE PAY TOP PRICES

SELL YOUR CAR TO NEBRASKA MOTORS 214 North 14

You Get "Top Value" at

White Motors Co.

DeSoto-Plymouth

16 & N

2-7555

25c Ford Fairlane Tudor, R&H, Formatic padded dash, very clean, excellent condition. Best offer this week takes. Must see after 4:30 p.m.

31

1955 Olds V8 Dodge Convert-D500

R.H.A.T.—19,000 miles.

1956 Ford V8 Station Wagon, Air-conditioned, PDS-PB-R — 30,000 miles.

1956 Plymouth 4-door Station Wagon, 9 pass., AT-R-H—15,000 miles.

28 SWANSON MOTORS Midland

23

33 Pontiac Coupe, 4-door, \$3000

Pontiac, 4-door. Make offer. Texaco, 4 & South.

2

1946 Chevy, 2-door, R&L, first \$3,000

1946 Ford, 2-door, R&L, first \$3,000

\$450 for a 1953 Cambridge Plymouth, 4-door. Motor newly overhauled. 1454 Summer, or 3-9096, morning, 6c

EVERYTHING FOR RENT

28-A

ALL MAKES FOR RENT

Addition machines

Portable & Standard Typewriters

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.

125 No. 11th

Phone 4-2424

25

REDEGRATOR RENT A WALLPAPER

CLADER for only \$1 per roll.

Schwinn Corvettes, like new, half

25c

Baker HARDWARE

101 No. 9

29

Delta hand saw, good condition

4123 No. 40, 4-7087,

20 in. bicycles, girls or boys. Like new. 2528 P. 5-7530.

3

EVERYTHING FOR RENT

28-A

ALL MAKES FOR RENT

Addition machines

Portable & Standard Typewriters

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.

125 No. 11th

Phone 4-2424

25

LIVESTOCK, Farm, Seeds

ATTENDANT EGG PRODUCERS

A few more for sale. Large

clean eggs.

Also buying current

receipts. Year round you'll get

more for your eggs.

ALFRED KARLSON

10-20 at reduced price.

28

LINCOLN TENT AWNING CO.

11th & O - 3-5777

14c

Wanted 12 ft Aluma Craft boat. Must be in perfect condition. Cash. State price. Journal-Star Box 542.

28

2 when can't repair, completely

one end. 6-5414, 7-6700, Madison

After 4pm or all day Tues.

45 ft. Fiberglass Boat, with or without 40 H.P. Mercury motor.

28

GIBSON'S SERVICE

2-6021

22c

Miscellaneous For Sale

28

"All alert buyers order"

"A-1 CRUSHED ROCK" SAND

Gravel, sand, dirt, Tractor, Rock

THE HONEST WAY"

FIRGIL L. MURPHY

2-3245

GUNS

Buy-sell-trade. Wally's House of

Guns. Easy terms. 2323 O. Open 9am-9pm. 2-5615

29

Have 11 ft boat. Will trade. Want 25 ft. B/L pressure gun. 6-5121.

6-812-3222

ICE SKATES bought, sold, exchanged

hollow grinding. 40c-5961.

5

ALL FISHING RODS

reels, lures, bobbers, small spinners, etc.

prim. sleeping bags, camp cots,

other camping equipment. Bargain prices. On boats, water skis, 90c

vests, etc. SURPLUS CARS

900 West O.

200

CLEARANCE SALE

28

Two 12" bg saws, regular \$29.95

One 12" bg saw, regular \$33.75

One 12" bg band, regular \$28.95

One 12" bg band, regular \$29.95

29

BARTH HARDWARE

9th & N

2-6235

Big competitive discount on every

order of CRUSHED ROCK & SAND

Gravel, sand, dirt, Tractor, Rock

THE HONEST WAY"

FIREPLACE wood, dry and hard. A. B.

Nebelsick, 3901 Normal. 4-2059.

28

ALUMINUM CARGO

10x20 at reduced price.

28

LINCOLN TENT AWNING CO.

11th & O - 3-5777

14c

Wanted 12 ft Aluma Craft boat. Must be in perfect condition. Cash. State price. Journal-Star Box 542.

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After 4pm or all day Tues.

45 ft. Fiberglass Boat, with or without 40 H.P. Mercury motor.

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UNITED SUPPLY

3-2373

Community Savings Stamps

Open Mon. thru Sat. Sat-morn.

8:30-11:30

Eights a year will protect a man's home from fire damage for 5 years. One spray of spraying of BERLOU Guaranteed Mothproof does the job. Call 4-2059.

At Hardy's

28

Fireplace wood, dry and hard. A. B.

Nebelsick, 3901 Normal. 4-2059.

28

Classified Display

29c

Clearance

Price

29c

Many Other Models

To Choose From

No Parking Problem

Just DRIVE-IN to

Burke

Schneider

—Rambler—

1528 O Open Eves 2-1598

29c

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FURNACES

Authorized service and sales

HOAGLAND HARDWARE

